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# The Daily Colonist

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Continuing  
Clear, Mild  
\* \* \*  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 72-107th YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1965 10 CENTS DAILY 14 CENTS SUNDAY 30 PAGES

## Admission Crisis

### Martin Blames Jubilee

BY IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Health Minister Martin told the legislature Friday the medical staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital is responsible for "building up the crisis over admissions" to the hospital.



'Board alarmed'

The hospital's medical staff used the tactic of lengthening patient stays in Jubilee in an effort to pressure the government into authorizing completion of two "roughed-in" wards, the minister said.

"If we could be shown that the hospital was using properly the beds it now has in operation then we would give approval for the completion of a 31-bed ward," said Mr. Martin.

But he said the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service had to protect the taxpayers from unnecessary expenditures and while the cost of completing the ward was small the annual operating cost of 31 new beds would amount to \$300,000.

#### STEPS TAKEN

Mr. Martin also read the house a statement from a member of the Jubilee board of management. He didn't name the director, but quoted him as saying that "many" board members believe the hospital hasn't established a strong administration policy and adhered to it. Steps are being taken to correct this situation.

The minister said the hospital board is alarmed and concerned over misleading figures that have been given wide publicity over the Jubilee bed issue.

#### ACCUSES MLA

He accused Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) of being "part of the problem" and "of deceiving and misleading his constituents" by reading from official reports but stopping short of giving full information they contain.

Mr. Macfarlane repeated his charges that Greater Victoria lacks 450 hospital beds to bring it up to standards set for the current year.

#### 'OBSOLETE BEDS'

He demanded to know when the minister would see to it that Jubilee had permission to complete 31 beds in second west ward and replace 30 obsolete beds in third central. This would permit moving of 42 beds from the condemned "fire trap" now used as an isolation ward at Jubilee.

"I've had enough of the minister's excuses, enough of his red herrings and evasion," said Mr. Macfarlane. "He is the man in charge of B.C.H.S. and he should get in there and correct a situation that has to be corrected without delay."

#### 'PLAYING POLITICS'

Mr. Martin retorted that the Oak Bay member was "playing at politics and hurting more innocent people" by raising these matters again.

In 1964 the length a patient

Continued on Page 2

## City Chinooks Canadian Champs

Victoria Chinooks Friday night became the second Victoria team to win the Canadian junior men's basketball championship. They did it seven years after University of Victoria brought home the title.

Chinooks defeated Montreal's highly-rated Orchids, 61-47, for the second time in the six-

team, double-elimination tournament held at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Chinooks, who land at Patricia Bay airport at 1:25 p.m. Sunday, swept through the tournament unbeaten in four games to win the title in their second season of operation. (See story, Page 10.)



## Controversial Dig Bares Big Bait

How's this for bait? Johnny Guerin holds two-foot beach worms unearthed in controversial clam-digging operation at Sooke. See story, pictures, Page 17.—(Jim Ryan)

## Canada in Minority, Blames Reds

### Commission Claims U.S. Violated Geneva Parley

### Pearson Urges 'Peace Force'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prime Minister Pearson Friday urged the "international community" to create a peace-keeping force to end the fighting in South Viet Nam.

### Viet Cong Advance In Mountains

SAIGON (CP) — Communist Viet Cong thrusts in mountains to the north Friday swung military attention in South Viet Nam from the fizzling of a massive air-ground offensive against the guerrillas in the jungles east of Saigon.

At the same time Communist broadcasts reported two fresh U.S. aerial operations, one a damaging raid in Laos and the other a mission into North Viet Nam's air space perhaps designed for reconnaissance. Presenting details unconfirmed by U.S. authorities:

Radio Hanoi said anti-aircraft fire drove off U.S.-South Vietnamese planes that cruised at 1:15 p.m. over the Gianh River area in the latest of "repeated intrusions" since the raids on North Vietnamese military installations Tuesday. The Gianh River area is the site of the Quang Khe naval base, hit heavily in the raids. North Viet Nam was reported to have protested to the International Control Commission of Canada-India-Poland that

The aim of the international community must be to secure conditions in Southeast Asia in which, under international control, supervision and effective policing, the states in that area could work out their own affairs without interference from any neighbor or any outside power.

Pearson predicted that if such an international settlement is successful, "then the United States can be spared the onerous and ungrateful task of acting alone against aggression, and the world will have taken one more step toward the effective and impartial organization of international peace."

Pearson called the struggle in Southeast Asia "basically an attempt to establish the principle that armed assistance from outside to 'wars of national liberation' constitutes aggression and must be checked."

LONDON (UPI) — An International Control Commission report accuses the United States of violating the 1954 Geneva conference by bombing Communist North Viet Nam, according to authoritative diplomatic sources.

#### TO U.K., RUSSIA

The report was submitted to Britain and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference that ended French rule in Indo-China and established the governments of North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Britain said it will make the report public Monday as a "white paper" over the objections of the Soviet Union. The British foreign office said Moscow refused to circulate the document to the signatories to the conference, including the United States.

An RCMP plane followed the high-speed highway chase until darkness.

Four guests sitting in a cabin at the Chucals Lake resort, 30 miles west of here, saw the three enter the resort area, break into a nearby cabin and come out brandishing firearms.

Phillip Morrisette, 57, said when he saw the three men approaching the cabin where he and three other guests were staying, he jumped out a back window.

Another man, Wilfred Demers, 63, jumped under a bed. Louis Braaten, 57, and William Horne, were in the cabin when the trio entered.

Mr. Demers said the trio stayed at least an hour in the cabin firing their rifles and throwing hunting knives into the cabin walls and floor.

Later Morrisette, who had jumped out the window, knocked on the door. The men told him to come in.

"Morissette came in and had two guns stuck in his ribs," Demers recounted.

But they went only 500 yards in the police car before another RCMP car appeared and the gun battle broke out as the trio took off at high speed, with Horne as hostage.

RCMP closed off the Vanderhoof-Fort St. James road over which the gun duel took place.

Dick Phillips and a Martin Francoll of Prince George, en route to a fish and game banquet at Fort St. James, recounted how they became involved in the running gun battle.

Phillips said the trio in their running gun battle with police shot the radiator out of one police car and punctured the tires of two others.

## Central B.C.

### Crime spree, hostage grab, three shot-up police cars

## POSSE HUNTS ARMED TRIO

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A 20-man RCMP posse combed northern bushland Friday night for a trio of armed men who held a terrified hostage while they engaged police in a high-speed, highway gun duel.

The chase finally ended when the trio, armed with rifles and a shotgun, abandoned their car and their hostage, William Horne, 53, and fled into the thick bush about 45 miles northwest of here.

The chase followed a crime spree in which the occupants of a private home were robbed of a small amount of money. The men fled to a summer resort camp in a stolen car and stayed three hours, shooting their guns off and throwing hunting knives into the walls and floor of a cabin while two frightened occupants watched and another hid under a bed.

### Gondolas Face Extinction

VENICE (UPI) — The 400 gondoliers of Venice warned Friday that unless they get financial help from the Italian government soon they will be forced to abandon their gondolas for motorboats.

Venice once had 100,000 gondolas on its canals and waterways.

#### Indian Election

### Pro-Peking Candidates Victorious

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Pro-Peking Communist candidates emerged victorious over eight other parties early today in election results in state legislative races in India's southernmost state of Kerala. Many of the Communist candidates are in jail on charges of subversive activities.

The Peking-line Reds won 41 seats to 34 for its closest rival—the Congress Party, which rules the central government and 15 states.

#### FORTY-EIGHT SEATS

The pro-Chinese wing of the Communists will actually command 48 seats out of the 132 in the Kerala state legislature. Seven of the nine winning independent candidates were in alliance with them.

The election's worst setback was suffered by the pro-Moscow Communists, who were virtually wiped out in the state's balloting. Only two of 78 candidates put up by the official Communist Party were elected.

#### DIFFERENT GROUP

The pro-Peking Communists style themselves the Communist Party (Marxist) to distinguish themselves from India's Moscow-oriented Communist Party.

On the basis of the results, the Peking regime thus bested Moscow on the Indian soil of Kerala state — traditionally a Red stronghold.

The pro-Peking Communists split off from the main Soviet line part as the result of the Sino-Soviet controversy. The federal government recently arrested hundreds of the pro-Chinese Communists in Kerala and other states throughout the country.

## Commuted

### Killer Wanted To Die

OTTAWA (CP) — A man who wanted to be executed, and committed a murder to achieve that end, had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment by the federal cabinet Friday.

Thomas Louis Wolfson, 45, was convicted of capital murder in Edmonton Dec. 8.

Wolfson had been sentenced to be hanged March 10 for the shooting of a stranger, Peter Chameuk, 35, who picked him up as a hitch-hiker July 24 last year.

DECIDED TO KILL  
He will serve his life sentence in penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask. The official announcement by Solicitor-General J. Watson McNaughton contained this sentence:

"Wolfson says he was determined to commit suicide, but lacking the courage to kill himself he decided to commit murder in the expectation he would be executed."

He abducted Chameuk at gun-point on a highway near Edmonton and forced him to drive to a point near Wetaskiwin, Alta., where Chameuk was shot in the head.

## Don't Miss

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—'Toenail-Deep'  
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But Plenty Barbs  
—Page 3

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## Confession in House

### MP Hopes Debt To Society Paid

OTTAWA (CP) — Seventy-year-old, white-throated H. W. Herridge publicly confessed to a laughing Commons Friday. The MP for Kootenay West said on a question of privilege that he lives in daily fear "of the government dragnet" encircling the reputations of members of Parliament.

"I here publicly wish to confess my past misdeeds," he said.

"In 1932," continued Mr. Herridge, "I was fined \$2 for failure to have a dog licence."

At the time, said the New Democratic Party MP, he was vice-president of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

"I trust that the lapse of time and the wisdom I have acquired since will indicate I've paid my debt to society."



Ex-Sinner Herridge



## House Told

## Patients Turn Blue From Drug Doses

Massive doses of a drug used in the provincial mental hospital at Esquimalt have turned skins of some patients blue, Dave Barrett (NDP-Delta) said in the legislature Friday.

## Candidates Both Say They Won

PITTSBURGH (AP)—I. W. Abel said Friday he has won the United Steelworkers Union presidency. All that remains, he said, "is going through vote appeals."

Abel's statement came on the heels of a flurry of unofficial reports giving him victory over union president David J. McDonald.

McDonald immediately said that he won, but added the result won't come out until vote protests are processed.

Abel said: "I've been advised I've won by something like 6,300 votes, and I've also heard a figure of 7,900 votes. It is firm."

Abel, secretary-treasurer of the union since 1952, ran for the presidency in union balloting in the U.S. and Canada Feb. 9 in a power struggle that seemingly split the big union down the middle.

The skin coloration is a side effect of the drug chlorpromazine, the member told the House, and some patients who were undergoing this treatment in Crease clinic now have little chance of a normal life because of it.

Health Minister Eric Martin said doses of the drug which is still in use for certain patients in Esquimalt have reduced the tendency towards blindness.

## WE ARE HOPEFUL

"Research is going on and we are very hopeful we will overcome this unfortunate side effect," the minister said.

"A little research would have been better before these things happen," retorted Mr. Barrett. "Two years ago I was assured by one of the doctors on staff at Esquimalt they could control these side effects."

## Tugs to Aid Grounded Ship

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two deep-sea tugs and several smaller ones will attempt today to free the 10,000-ton Greek freighter "Eleon" which ran aground in the Fraser River Thursday.

Previous attempts to free the freighter failed. It ran aground in heavy fog while leaving New Westminster with a lumber cargo for the United Kingdom.



## Retiring

Retiring after 40 years in navy, Commodore Howard Lee Quinn now lives at 545 Transit Road. He joined navy in 1925 and served at sea throughout Second World War.

## B.C. Jumps In on Chronic Care

## 'Right Up To Its Toenails'

The government has jumped into chronic care in B.C. "right up to its toenails," Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) told the legislature Friday.

"That's as far as you've gone," he said during discussion of Health Minister Eric Martin's salary, "and it's taken you nine years to do that."

"I don't want to assume that the minister is incompetent, but the record leaves room for no other conclusion."

Mr. Macfarlane said he had been observing the minister's antics since 1956, and statements by Mr. Martin on chronic care during the election campaigns of that year, 1960 and 1963, led to a conclusion that he was "playing politics."

"This is one area in which it is completely immoral to play at politics," he said.

Mr. Macfarlane attacked the chronic care proposals this session which will bring chronic

care at approved non-profit institutions under the \$1-a-day BCTHS coverage.

He called it a "very limited and stingy program" which will come nowhere near meeting the needs of an area like Greater Victoria.

Private nursing homes charge between \$250 and \$400 a month for chronic care, Mr. Macfarlane said.

Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard) told the House earlier that he didn't blame the minister for the chronic care situation in this province.

"The blame lies entirely with certain influential factions in

the medical profession, and more shame on them," he said.

Mr. Price said the medical staff at Vancouver General Hospital does not consider chronic beds are required at this time. Before next session, he

intends to find out the cause of this disgraceful lack of action at the local level.

Mr. Martin's salary has now been debated for more than 10 hours by the House. It will continue at 2 p.m. Monday.

VIEW BETWEEN 2 AND 3 P.M.

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TO BE WON MARCH 31st

Continued from Page 1

## Viet Cong Gain in Mountains

The intrusions were a further nuisance to Southeast Asian peace.

Radio Peking reported "great losses in lives and property" from strikes Thursday by many U.S. jets and T-28 fighter-bombers of the Laos air force at the Pathet Lao headquarters town of Khang Khai and other Communist targets in eastern Laos. The Viet Cong's supply line runs through that area.

The new ground battle shaped up in the mountainous area near Viet An, 40 miles southwest of Da Nang air base.

U.S. Marine helicopters airlifted three companies of South Vietnamese rangers from guard duty at that base, 180 miles northeast of Saigon, to reinforce government troops heavily engaged in a battle some poked by bombs and shells.

Unofficial reports said the fight opened when five government companies ran into a Viet Cong force totalling more than two battalions. The guerrillas hold much of that highland territory.

East of Saigon, an operation that involved a fleet of U.S. jet bombers, the biggest helicopter airlift of the war and about 1,000 South Vietnamese troops was written off with little to show for it.

No direct contact was established with the Viet Cong there at any time in a big push launched last weekend. If the hundreds of tons of bombs dropped by U.S. B-57 Canberra hit any major Viet Cong positions, it was not apparent.

Conferring in Saigon were Gen. Harold K. Johnson, U.S.

Army chief of staff, and other members of a high-level delegation making an on-the-spot study of the war.

They met with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor and got a briefing from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander of U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

The delegation planned to break up into small groups today and tour various parts of the country.

Meanwhile, informed sources said South Viet Nam's three-week-old government has summoned its ambassadors home for policy talks including its desire for peace.

The talks, beginning Tuesday, will come amid mounting international moves toward a negotiated settlement of the Viet Nam war.

At the last meeting of the zone, the following were re-elected: S. J. Mayzes, zone commander; Larry Fieldhouse, deputy zone commander; and Dorothy Williams, secretary-treasurer.

The convention ways and means committee will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Pro Patria branch.

The following were winners of the essay contest: 1, Frank Hasse; 2, L. S. Henderson; 3, W. Stewart.

## Benefit Dance For Family

A benefit dance for the widow and five children of traffic accident victim Edward G. Robertson will be held in Strawberry Vale Hall, on Burnside Road, March 26.

Tickets are available by calling GR-9-1185 or GR-9-2185. A fund for the family now stands at \$7,500.

Legionnaires Will Meet In Nanaimo

The four Vancouver Island zones of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a joint meeting at 1:30 p.m. March 14 in Nanaimo.

The South Vancouver Island Zone Council will hold a meeting at the Esquimalt branch at 10 a.m. prior to departure.

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From Page 1

Jubilee Blamed

stays in RJH was half a day more than the average for the previous five years. This meant, the minister said, that the hospital accounted for 7,000 fewer patient days.

ACCUSES STAFF

Mr. Martin also accused the medical staff at Jubilee of failing to take advantage of rehabilitative facilities available at George Road hospital and Queen Alexandra Solarium.

St. Joseph's Hospital transferred four patients to these units for every one sent there from Jubilee, said Mr. Martin.

LOSING MONEY

"I was told by one doctor on the staff of Jubilee that he would not transfer a patient of his to George Road because it took time to get out there and that meant he was losing money," the minister said.

The minister told the House Greater Victoria has a total of 1,636 hospital beds. Government contributions to hospitals over the past five years total approximately \$38,000,000, with Jubilee getting the largest share amounting to some \$17,000,000.

WAITING PERIOD

Mr. Macfarlane charged that there was a three to four-month waiting period to get into local hospitals for elective surgery and even "urgent cases" often had to wait 10 to 14 days.

Mr. Martin replied that a recent check showed 60 on the waiting list at RJH and he added that patients often don't take beds offered to them when the time is inconvenient.



## Your Good Health

## Uremic Poisoning Caused By Failure of Kidneys

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother-in-law recently died of uremic poisoning. What are the early symptoms? Is it possible to discover this illness early enough to save lives? If high blood pressure is not the only cause, what are the others? I have high blood pressure. — Mrs. C.L.D.

Uremic poisoning (uremia) is not caused by high blood pressure, although high blood pressure can result from uremic or kidney disease, among other things.

Uremia specifically is the result of kidney failure. The nitrogen waste matter of the body is not sufficiently eliminated, and gradually piles up in the blood stream.

COMMON DISORDER

Some forms of nephritis, or kidney diseases which involve the filtering mechanism of the kidneys, is the usual forerunner of uremia. In turn, a strep infection (whether recent or remote) is the most common cause of nephritis. Another cause of kidney breakdown, however, is a complication or form of hardening of the arteries.

Kidney disease is an extremely common disorder. It is the subject of a vast amount of research work these days, but the public in general is only

very slowly becoming aware of what a disabling and deadly disease it can be.

There are many ways of detecting it: Urine tests (for albumin, urine volume tests, and measurement of specific gravity); chemical determination of the amount of nitrogen in the blood can detect either actual or impending uremia; there are more intricate but very useful tests for determining the efficiency of kidney function.

BURNING SENSATION

Headache, fatigue and swelling are among symptoms more readily noted by the patient. Burning sensation, cloudy urine and such ominous signs as traces of blood should be reported to one's physician. These don't necessarily mean nephritis or incipient uremic poisoning; they may be from bladder disorders or some other ailments. But they are important.

Can uremia, detected early, be treated so as to save lives?

Decidedly yes, although it would not be truthful to say that all can. Some cases of nephritis can be arrested and lapse into a chronic state. Some can be cleared up completely. Others progress relentlessly into uremic poisoning. Kidney infection is not easy to treat, but there has been gradual improvement for some years now in developing effective antibiotics.

Individuals with high blood pressure should have tests to discover whether kidney disease is responsible, or whether other factors are the cause, because, obviously, treatment will be different.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any harm in chewing gum? I've been told it's bad for the stomach. — C.A.

No harm to the stomach—but dentists frown on constant gum-chewing because it keeps the mouth in a fairly sugary condition for long periods, which can encourage cavities.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your article about warts, but what about moles? I have them all over my body. What could I do to remove the five on my face, without surgery? I had one removed under my arm because it was uncomfortable but it left a scar. — MRS. L. C.

There is no way for you to remove them yourself.

A dermatologist or plastic surgeon can remove the ones on your face, leaving only a very small scar. When the one was removed under your arm, there was no reason to try to avoid a scar. It may, for instance, have been removed by cautery, which is rapid and simple. Surgical methods would be used on the face, or wherever a scar would be objectionable.

From Page 1

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## Bandit Robs CNR Train

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—A masked bandit held up a Canadian National Railways' express car Friday and made his escape by leaping from the train as it slowed to pull into the station here. RCMP said the bandit escaped with at least \$3,900.

SHOPPING CENTRE

Reve R. J. Harvey of Surrey says he anticipates an early start on a multi-million-dollar shopping centre in North Surrey. The project, to be called Guilford, will be built by Grosvenor-Laing of B.C. Ltd. on a 140-acre site and is intended to serve the 135,000 residents of the surrounding area.

## The Weather

MARCH 6, 1965  
Clear. Continuing mild. Winds northerly 15. Friday's precipitation, nil; sunshine, 9 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 56 and 43. Today's forecast high and low, 55-40 and 53-42. Today's sunrise, 6:46; sunset, 6:05; moonrise, 8:29; moonset, 10:00.

East Coast of Vancouver Island, clear and mild. Winds light except northeast 20 down some mainland inlets. Friday's precipitation, nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 28. Today's forecast high and low, 60 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island, clear and mild. Winds

light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's	Halifax	Montreal	Ottawa	Toronto	Winnipeg	Port Arthur	Edmonton	Calgary	Regina	Saskatoon	Weyburn	Swift Current	Yorkton	North Battleford	South Battleford	Estevan	Regina	Calgary	Edmonton	Winnipeg	Toronto	Ottawa	Montreal	Halifax	St. John's
54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	54	

High, 54; low, 43.

High, 54; low, 43.

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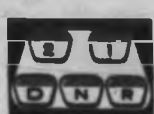
High, 54; low, 43.

High, 54; low, 43.

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4-door automatics you can buy. Test one. You'll buy one. Renault 8, voted Car of the Year by TRACK & TRAFFIC MAGAZINE.



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## Wife Guilty Of Murder

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Lucille Miller, pregnant with her fourth child, was convicted Friday of first-degree murder in the death by fire of her dentist husband. The prosecution charged she dragged him and set fire to his car to collect \$125,000 to \$10,000 in double indemnity insurance.

## Canada Bars Mails To U.S. Hate Group

OTTAWA (UPI)—For the first time in its history, Canada has permanently barred an American organization from the privilege of using the Canadian mails.



## A Canadian In Germany

Night of a real live Mountie directing traffic in Kalsruhe, West Germany, caused a lot of eyebrows to be raised in surprise, as Const. Fred Backler of Ottawa, stationed at the RCMP airbase at near-by Ramstein was on traffic duty to ease Canadian vehicles through the streets. —(AP)

## MP Claims Farmers Will Quit

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative MP charged Friday that certain clauses in the Canada Pension Plan bill will drive farmers off the land into the "hives" of the cities.

## Strange Celebration

## Centennial a Word Indians Don't Have

OTTAWA (CP)—Indians haven't a word for centennial. Some feel odd about celebrating the centennial of Confederation in 1967 in a land where their people have lived many hundreds of years.

Nevertheless, 18 Indian representatives of reserves and communities from across Canada met here Thursday and Friday as guests of the centennial commission to talk over participation of Indians in the 100th birthday celebrations.

## CENTRAL OUTLET

They suggested proclamation of a national Indian day as one of a number of steps. Others included a central outlet for promotion of Indian arts and crafts and a national Indian dance group tour of Canada, winding up at the World's Fair in Montreal.

For an ancient people like the Indians of Canada, celebrating the Centennial of Confederation seems a bit odd, said Rev. Adam Outhand, a Selkirk, Man., Cree who was one of a seven-member committee elected to plan Indian participation.

## Ontario Racetracks

## 'Real Hanky-Panky' Liberal Charges

TORONTO (CP)—Provincial Secretary John Yaremko remained silent Thursday as opposition members launched an all-out drive to discover Lieutenant-Governor Earl Rowe's

## No Menaces No Spacemen Says Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 18 years of investigating 8,900 flying objects, the U.S. Air Force lists 663 sightings as unidentified, its latest report said Friday.

It cited these firm conclusions: ● No such object "has ever given any indication of threat to our national security." ● No evidence has been found that sightings "represent technological developments or principles beyond the range of present-day scientific knowledge." ● There has been no evidence indicating vehicles from beyond earth.

The cancellation was announced in the House of Commons Friday by Immigration Minister Nicholson, as he tabled a special commission report on spread of hate literature through Canadian mails by the National States Rights Party, of Birmingham, Ala.

The commission held sessions in Ottawa—also the first in Canadian history—to hear from the anti-Semitic group why its rights shouldn't be cancelled.

**JEWS BLAMED**  
Representatives of the group testified, among other things, that Jewry was behind world communism.

In its nearly 100-page report to Nicholson—who ordered the inquiry when he was postmaster general—the commission recommended the use of mails should be cancelled from the rights party permanently.

Meanwhile Victoria postmaster A. M. Davies said Friday his department has never had a problem with hate literature and that he had not received instructions from Ottawa as yet dealing with States Rights party mail.

Obscene matter and lotteries mail made up "by far the bulk" of mail stopped by postal officials, he said.

## MPs' Humor Has a String

## No Rivard Reward Yet But Plenty of Barbs

OTTAWA (UPI)—Justice Minister Favreau said Friday there will be no reward offered for information leading to the arrest of Lucien Rivard unless there is an "unusual delay" in his capture.

Mr. Favreau, replying to opposition questions and jibes over the story book escape of Rivard from Montreal's Boreaux Jail Tuesday night, said he and Quebec Attorney-General Claude Wagner decided against a reward for the time being.

"At the time Rivard escaped, was he still considered one of the important organizers of the Liberal Party on Montreal

Island?" asked Creditiste leader Real Caouette.

Mr. Favreau didn't answer as MPs laughed and pounded their desks in appreciation.

Was it true, asked Auguste Choquette (L-Lothbiniere) that—like Creditiste deputy leader Gilles Gregoire—Rivard was not bilingual and left jail because of this?

Mr. Gregoire was recently arrested by the RCMP and spent a few hours in jail because he refused to pay parking and speeding tickets when the summonses weren't in French.

Mr. Gregoire called that a "stupid question."

Mr. Favreau said the coordination that exists between police forces throughout Canada should "normally" result in Rivard's arrest without the inducement of a reward.

However, if there was an unusual delay in his capture, "we are ready to reconsider."

The figure \$20,000 was shouted from Tory benches as the reward was discussed in the Commons and Mr. Favreau became involved in a heated exchange with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker over the role of the RCMP in the hunt.

**'LUCKY LUCY'**  
Rivard, "Lucky Lucy," as he is now being called in Ottawa, is the key figure in the Dorion inquiry looking into charges that Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne was offered \$20,000 as a bribe to allow bail for the suspected narcotics smuggler who was facing extradition to the United States.

"The Moonies always get their man," remarked Mr. Diefenbaker as he asked what role they were playing in the search for the "elusive Mr. Rivard."

That, snapped Mr. Favreau, was an "ironic" statement.

That, said Mr. Diefenbaker, "was an unqualified falsehood."

It was the conduct of Mr. Favreau, said Mr. Diefenbaker, which had put the force in a "dangerous" position.

"He's about the last person who should talk about the RCMP," snapped Mr. Diefenbaker. "Mr. Favreau's conduct in recent weeks has been shocking."

RCMP investigators, meanwhile, were working on the theory that Rivard could be anywhere in Canada or even

out of the country by now, a spokesman said Friday.

"We're working on the assumption he's here, he's there, he's everywhere."

Tips were being checked in Toronto and British Columbia as carefully as those received in the Montreal area.

The RCMP investigation, being conducted with every other force in the country, ranges from checks with underworld tipsters to alerting the world police body, Interpol, in Paris.

"Every available man" in the 468-member Quebec wing of the force has been assigned to work on the Rivard manhunt, probably the largest in Canadian history.

The RCMP has sent out Rivard's description to every force in the country and to some points in the United States.

The FBI was notified as were forces in most other countries of the world.

Officers of the force in Ottawa won't even guess where he is now.

Rivard, said one officer, has "a predetermined objective. When he feels it is safe to run for that objective is anybody's guess."

The objective could be a quiet island in the Caribbean or the Pacific and he may have even reached it by now, although police feel that this is unlikely.

An RCMP spokesman said the Rivard escape was well-planned and the rest of his moves also are likely to be well planned.

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## Earmuffs Advocated In Noisy Factories

VANCOUVER (CP)—Provision of earmuffs and ear plugs to workers in noisy surroundings was urged Friday by Brendan Carton, industrial hygienist with the B.C. Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Carton said the province's booming economy is bringing an increase of industrial noises which can even cause deafness.

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2-Pce. French Provincial Suite in Cherry, by Kroehler. Reg. 289.00. SALE	299 <sup>00</sup>
3-Pce. Italian Provincial in Mahogany, by Knechtel. Reg. 515.00. SALE	465 <sup>00</sup>
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5-Pce. Beige Inlaid Arborite Table, beige and brown chairs. Reg. 65.00. SALE	44 <sup>00</sup>
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7-Pce. Suite, beige pattern, 36x72 in. table, with beige and brown chairs. Reg. 109.00. SALE	64 <sup>00</sup>

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## Chief's House Shot At

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Two or three shots were fired at the desert residence of Black Muslim leader Elijah Muhammad from a car which sped by the house during pre-dawn hours Friday.

Caretaker Albert Brown, 57, said two cars driven by Black Muslims who had been patrolling the area gave chase. Police said they had a complete description of the vehicle and were seeking the owner.

Brown said he and his wife, Frances, were asleep in an upstairs bedroom of the two-story building. The leader himself was in Chicago.

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2-Pce. 4-Seater, in rust tweed, by Kroehler. Reg. 359.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	279 <sup>00</sup>
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Colonial Sleeper, by Kroehler, tweed covers. Reg. 299.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	259 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pce. Modern Sleeper, by Kroehler. Reg. 379.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	299 <sup>00</sup>
Modern Sleeper, by Kroehler, with tweed cover. Reg. 225.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	199 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pce. Tub Design, tufted in gold, by Braemore. Reg. 479.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	425 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pce. Loose Cushion-Back 4-Seater, by Kroehler. Reg. 559.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	399 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pce. Tub Design. Loose cushion backs, print cover. Reg. 479.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	385 <sup>00</sup>
2-Pce. Quilted 4-Seater, cushion seats and backs. Reg. 739.00. SALE, WITH TRADE-IN	599 <sup>00</sup>

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8x10 ft. Reg. 89.50. SALE	74 <sup>00</sup>
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Boucle Casements, melon shade, 48 ins. wide. Reg. 2.95 yd. SALE, yd.	1 <sup>00</sup>
Textured Boucle, parchment or gold, 48 ins. wide. Reg. 2.95 yd. SALE, yd.	1 <sup>00</sup>
100% Nylon Upholstery Fabric in four solid colors—green, gold, red or russet. 54 ins. wide. Reg. 3.95 yd. SALE, yd.	2 <sup>00</sup>
Quilted Satin BEDSPREADS, single and double size. Reg. 18.95. SALE	14 <sup>00</sup>

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## Sukarno's Defeats

A FEW MONTHS ago President Sukarno of Indonesia was all set to conquer the world beginning with Malaysia.

Today, after suffering a series of military reversals and political disappointments, the Communist aligned dictator seems ready to call the whole thing off.

Dr. Sukarno's obvious change of attitude has been brought about by three things: the unexpectedly strong military defense of Malaysian territory, the utter failure of his political propagandists to make inroads among the people of Malaysia, and Communist China's refusal to give Indonesia political or military aid in his proposed conquest.

Dr. Sukarno now faces the unpleasant realization that not only has he been written off as a poor risk by his erstwhile Communist friends, but that he has also lost face among the neutralist Afro-Asian nations.

He is now faced with the choice of going it alone or withdrawing his forces and asking for peace. If he persists in attempting to carry out his original plan of invading Malaysia he can look forward only to defeat at the hands of the strong Commonwealth army now deployed in that area.

He therefore seems to have no alternative but to seek a peaceful solution to a situation he has himself created. Recognizing this, Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman has now opened the way for the wayward Indonesian dictator to take the more sensible course by offering to enter peace talks without preconditions.

Dr. Sukarno would be well advised to accept the generous invitation with all haste.

## Battle for Gold

THE PRICE OF GOLD has remained static since 1934, when the late U.S. president Franklin D. Roosevelt pegged it at \$35 (U.S. currency) an ounce.

Since then there has been sporadic battling by various international and economic factions to have the price of the precious metal upgraded and brought back in line with the price of other commodities.

It is not difficult to estimate that if the price of gold had been free in the past 30 years, its value today would have been about \$70, or double its present price.

As few people in this world are allowed to use gold as a form of currency, the man-in-the-street may consider himself to have no more than an academic interest in the matter.

Not so, however, in international circles, or to the powerful financial groups who are in the gold-production business.

The United States alone has kept the price of gold pegged, and it has managed to do this because for many years it controlled up to three-quarters of the world's gold supply.

The U.S. maintained this gold reserve so that its own paper money would be considered internationally "as good as gold" and that gold in effect would no longer be an important currency factor in a world whose trading is settled mainly either in dollars or sterling.

Since 1957, however, the U.S. dominance in gold has diminished. Vast foreign aid and defence expenditures have created an adverse balance of international payments, and now billions of U.S. dollars are held by France, West Germany, and others.

As many of these countries are now little in need of U.S. financial aid, President de Gaulle of France believes that the time has come to topple the U.S. from its position as world banker. His finance minister, Jacques Rueff, thinks this can be done if the ECM countries combine to force the U.S. to turn into gold all the U.S. dollars now held in European treasuries.

M. Rueff knows that if such concerted action was taken the other nations of the world could prove that the U.S. dollar is no longer "as good as gold," and he believes that under French pressure the U.S. can be forced to raise the price of gold—perhaps to \$70 an ounce.

France, which itself has about \$2,000,000,000 in gold reserves, would hope to restore gold as international currency; that the world of the U.S. dollar and sterling trading would come to an end, and France would again become a leading world power.

While de Gaulle is able to present a formidable case, it would be wrong to assume that he carries all the trump cards. This is far from the case. The U.S. could at a pinch retaliate by recalling some of its long term European loans, and in addition it could eventually restore its gold position because of its favorable balance of trade, a factor which in the long run would outweigh in importance the present U.S. unfavorable balance of international payments.

No one can underestimate the power of de Gaulle, but when the chips are down on this gold price fight—and in this the U.K. is with the U.S.—most economists and international finance students are backing the dollar.

## With Good Will and Dollars

## Yankee, Please Come Back

THE most experienced travelers in the world are the British.

We have done it for so long and, if you want proof, look at the places that were once colored red on the map and are now being erased as the Union Jack is hauled down from the flagstaff and some other more unimpeachable mob than ourselves takes over.

From Trincomalee to Simonstown, from Gambia to Zanzibar, from Delhi to Rangoon, we old-world-travellers are being sent packing to the place from whence we came.

Now a very odd thing has happened.

In the last twenty years the Americans have emerged from their cocoon and rubber-necked their gaping and gawping way round the world.

They have smelled the smell of far-off places.

Under President Kennedy the Americans formed the Peace Corps, which was good and idealistic.

But it is probably ineffective because "Yankee Go Home!" in the northern hemisphere and "Yankee Go Home!" in the southern hemisphere has been

By CAMANDREA from London

your dollars—please come back to Europe again.

I was interested to see that Mr. Mayhew the minister of defence for the navy, said on Tyneside that "With our present commitments carriers are worth their weight in gold."

Let's get out the slide-rule.

A modern British aircraft carrier—displacing about 60,000 tons—costs something in excess of £60,000,000.

The other day gold bullion weighing half a ton and worth £100,000 was stolen on the Union Castle liner that had come from South Africa and arrived at Southampton. Thus on a rough weight-value first calculation a ton of gold is worth something in the neighborhood of £40,000,000.

Now if we accept Mr. Mayhew's enthusiastic words a 60,000-ton aircraft carrier, costing £60,000,000, is worth its weight in gold at £240,000,000—4,000 times what we paid for it.

U.S. emigration officers have been instructed not to encourage travel abroad and have actually been asked to be uncooperative in supplying details as to how to get to the Old World from the New.

Yankee! Yankee!

With your navies, with all your goodwill—and especially



Dealer's Choice

## Ottawa Offbeat

## Rush for Mr. Pearson's Coat-Tails

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonel Ottawa Bureau

GUESS who has suddenly emerged as the strongman of the government and the Liberal Party?

The man who wears coat-tails cabinet ministers and Liberal backbench parliamentarians alike are frantically scrambling, confident of riding back to power and glory should the government's shabby buckling road cave in under the increasing weight of multiplying scandals?

Prime Minister Pearson, oddly enough.

Oddly for several reasons.

Perhaps most oddly because he, as prime minister and party leader, is the man with the responsibility for it all, and is not being held responsible, at least by most Liberals and a good section of the public.

For some strange reason—perhaps due to the power of positive pleasant personality projection—he has escaped the odium of the continuing scandals of charges of bribery, coercion, kick-back, influence peddling and political fixing in high federal places.

The scores of public and press pours down on the bowed heads of certain members of his cabinet and others in posts of power, but the prime minister personally remains over and above it all.

A possible explanation is the Pearson background in diplomacy and the United Nations. Astonished Liberals, returning for the resumed parliamentary session, reported that an amazing number of voters back home in the constituencies have taken the surprisingly charitable attitude that the prime minister can't be held personally responsible for no-matter-what hanky-panky goes on in the cabinet ministerial suites of power.

Can't be held responsible, that is, because these people have subscribed to the proposition—and in the personal respect, it's firmly based—that he's just too nice a guy, too fine a man to have any part or even understanding of anything amiss or corrupt.

The prime minister, perhaps unknowingly, himself has contributed to this kind of thinking by his very attitude of seeming unconcern.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker may thunder like the avenging angel and the various voices of morality preach about the lack of political ethics, particularly in the wayward Que-

bec wing of the government, but the prime minister, outwardly untroubled, smiles in calm detachment.

There's the basic difference between the two men.

Prime Minister Pearson is so outwardly amiable, although you hear tales that he can be something else again, quite different, in the privacy of his office, or indeed, anywhere but closed doors. And he gets blamed for nothing.

John Diefenbaker is such a thunderhead of a man, such a towering, glowering heart-of-the-storm of a man that he gets blamed for everything.

That so many Liberals are crowding onto the prime minister's coat-tails for an easy ride

back to re-election should a campaign come is odd for another and different reason.

Until recently, the prime minister was discounted by the Liberal "pros" as a dilettante, an amateur who had wandered off the diplomatic ice and had to be carried by the rest of the team.

"Mike's a great guy," they used to say, "but let's face it, no politician."

Some weren't that generous in their assessment of the prime minister. He didn't know how to boss, they complained, he ran the cabinet like a committee at United Nations, and operated the government like an afternoon tea party at his old Department of External Affairs.

Now with most of the "pros"—

especially the "pros" of the party's discredited Quebec "old guard" up to their ears in trouble—all those still in the clear and untouched by the scandals are scurrying to identify themselves as Pearson men.

All of a sudden it's politically profitable to be associated with anybody the public—or a large and vocal part of it—seems to have concluded is the innocent if possibly ingenuous and naive victim of, but definitely not responsible for what has become known simply as "The Mess."

They used to laugh at the prime minister for being so amiably decent—now nobody is laughing, they're too out of breath stampeding into the warm and comforting glow of his public image of sweetness and light in the gathering darkness of the scandals.

## Washington Calling

## Difficult to Get a Full Picture

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AS truth is one of the first casualties in a war, the conflict in Viet Nam has inevitably generated a prolonged battle over the "facts" of that tragic struggle.

No one can controvert the facts presented in the state department White Paper.

But the basis of the controversy, going back several years, is the extent to which this hard military intelligence gives a complete picture of what is actually happening in Viet Nam. The quarrel has been between the American military in Saigon and the regular reporters covering the war month after month.

The Pentagon has been so irritated by this coverage that the initial reluctance of some officials was overcome and reporters are being sent from the United States on 10-day tours of the war.

Thus far 57 have been given round-trip tickets on Pan American Airways to Saigon and return, with stopovers on the way back if the reporters choose to stop on the way. The Pentagon regularly blocks off a number of seats three times a week on a Pan American flight to Saigon.

The 57 have been chosen from a waiting list of more than 100. They include by-line commentators and radio and television reporters as well as writers for such specialized journals as the magazine of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The list of applicants is still a long one and reporters are being sent out at the rate of eight or 10 a month.

On arrival in Saigon they are given escorting officers and told they may go wherever they wish. Not surprisingly, they reflect in most instances the view of the American military. But as one Pentagon official put it: "We tell them they can do whatever they want to. They can spend the entire time in the cocktail bar of the Caravelle Hotel if they want to."

One motive, according to this official, is to stimulate the regular reporters to get out of Saigon. Those who take the 10-day tour are provided, as are all correspondents, with military transportation to the hot spots. The visitors pay their own way in hotels and other private accommodations.

Sometimes this Pentagon effort to stimulate the flow of the news seems to backfire. One by-line commentator, writing at the time of presidential adviser McGeorge Bundy's inspection trip to Saigon, gave a glowing picture of Bundy as a kind of Paul Revere prepared to return and waken somnolent Washington to the facts of life. Bundy was quoted after the Pleiku attack as exclaiming, "I wonder what those so-and-so's back in Washington will have to say now," President Johnson was

reportedly angered by this dispatch.

The war between the regular correspondents and the American military was at its height when David Halberstam was stationed in Saigon for The New York Times. High-ranking officers talked at times as though if it were not for Halberstam the war would quickly be won. In his dispatches to The Times he frequently reported the internal conflicts in South Viet Nam and the readiness, or lack of it, of the southerners to support the war effort. Halberstam was awarded a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from Viet Nam.

But the conflict goes deeper than resentment against any individual. It is reflected in all the de-briefings of American officers who return after a tour of duty in Southeast Asia. As long ago as 1952 an American colonel in the course of his debriefing said:

"Of the 22 American reporters in Saigon 18 are my personal friends and I see them from day to day. But what comes out in their reports no more resembles the truth than black does white."

This same complaint comes from officials at the top level here. Reports out of Saigon, they say, exaggerate minor skir-

mishes and minor South Vietnamese losses. They fail to present the big picture of the overall resistance in South Viet Nam and the casualties inflicted on the Viet Cong by South Vietnamese forces. Consequently, a false pessimism has hampered the war effort.

Secretary General U Thant ran into a hornet's nest when he said in the course of calling for negotiations to end the war that if only the American people "knew the true facts and the background to the developments in South Viet Nam" they would agree with him that further bloodshed is unnecessary.

So strong was the reaction that Thant issued the following day a clarifying statement saying the American public was "the best informed in the world." But he added his doubts that even in the United States these times it is possible "to receive fully balanced information on the Republic of Viet Nam or on the whole world picture of Southeast Asia."

With this last it is hard to quarrel, and as many observers here would agree, it is becoming increasingly difficult to get a balanced picture. More and more, as the conflict is converted into an American war, doubts and critics hesitate to express their doubts.

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## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

After 13 days of siege by several thousand Mexican soldiers, the 187 remaining defenders of the Alamo Mission at San Antonio, Texas, were overpowered 123 years ago today—in 1836. The Mexicans allowed no survivors and such legendary figures as Davy Crockett and James Bowie were killed in the battle.

1834—The city of Toronto was incorporated.

1953—Georgi Malenkov became Soviet premier following the death of Stalin.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Greek Premier Eleutherios Venizelos re-

signed over his country's neutrality policy. Allied troops gained ground on the Western Front in the Aisne and Champagne sectors and in the Vosges Mountains pushed forward in a drive on Colmar.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Finnish troops parried Russian advances in bloody fighting; coal seizures from Italian ships totalled 100,000 tons in Italian-British contraband controversy; Australian Prime Minister Menzies announced he would seek the call-up of up to 50,000 men for home training.

## Stiffer Code in Prospect

## Britain's Control of Advertising

By THOMAS LAND from London

BRITAIN'S multi-million-dollar advertising industry has offered to tighten its code of professional conduct in the hope of avoiding further interference by the government.

But its move may have come too late.

The plan to strengthen voluntary control in advertising was made public shortly after the Labour government had announced a ban on all cigarette advertisements on television.

And while the (British) Advertising Association is considering, in vague terms, a stiffening of its self-imposed code of conduct, concentrated pressure is being imposed on the government from several sources to ban cigarette advertisements from other media as well.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson—a stocky man whose image includes a stubby pipe—is well committed to such a policy.

A spokesman for the Advertising Association has told me that discussions are progressing between his organization and the Board of Trade on enlarging the role of the Advertising Standards Authority. Its function is

to watch over the industry's code of ethics.

However, the Board of Trade is also engaged in discussion with the Advertising Inquiry Council which is pressing for the establishment of a body with powers similar to those of the Federal Trade Commission in the United States, appointed to check false or misleading advertisements.

The council, whose members include some members of Parliament close to the government, also wants to impose tax on advertisements.

George Darling, minister of state at the Board of Trade, recently gave a clear indication which of the two opposing factions is gaining ground in the corridors of power.

He promised legislation to "protect consumers from dishonest trading practices, from misleading advertising, from dishonest salesmen and other disreputable trading practices."

He did not, of course, lay such charges against Britain's advertising industry as a whole. But the legislation he forecast

## Works Committees?

## Running Universities

By SHAUN HERBON

IT'S not that I'm against youth or anything like that. Most people over 40 have had some of it, enjoyed it, and find their present status and condition to be a great improvement on it. Youth is not something too many of us could endure too long or more than once.

We are not without memories of it, some of them pleasantly comic, some acutely embarrassing, some humiliating, here and there a few that are wildly satisfying. A high proportion of them evolve one response above all others: "If I had known all as much as I know now."

Now, it does seem to me that this is not the highest qualification for the responsibilities of co-administration in a university, yet my reading tells me some Canadian university students feel deprived without more—or any—responsibility for running the universities to which they have come to learn.

Teachers also, I'm told, want to help with the administration of the schools of higher learning in which their great usefulness is to teach.

There is a better case for them than for their students, but their case is itself not notably attractive. It would be a great deal safer for teachers' associations, divorced from responsibility for administration decisions, to negotiate with or even conduct warfare against the administration on behalf of their members. Teachers who are party to administrative decisions are apt to begin to understand the reasons for them and to come out ahead of the colleagues they represent.

For students, there is no case at all. It seems they have even the right at Toronto to hire their own student council staff and control their own finances. To anyone whose reading was done in British and European universities there is something Gulliverian about this: our student councils didn't have hired staff—they were manned by students—and the administration had no jurisdiction except the ultimate responsibility and disciplinary authority which must always belong to the university over all who join her community.

We were unaware, I think, that we worked hard. Moral philosophy, political science, history and English letters were the raw materials of the world around us: the de-

pression, the Fascists and Nazis, France's Civil War, O'Duffy's Blueshirt Brigade, Mosley's Corporate State, Communist growth—that was their "finest hour." I think—and the writers of our generation: all these were our educational visual aids. We were a community, but not a separated community of scholars with no context.

It was a great experience. It shaped our lives. Where in later life we broke chaffing traces, or by deliberation got out of step, or made revolutionary changes of direction, they could be traced back to us in those intense days of discovery and participation.

Yet when I look back, I marvel at our ignorance, which we bore in our persons with such ardent confidence, and I cannot think of one thing we might have contributed to the better administration of our universities.

The bursar was the only administration man we knew or wanted to know: sometimes he gave us money.

When I read these stories of student freedom, not for political freedom but for administrative freedom, I think of works committees, shop stewards and factory regulations.

Perhaps there is something in the parallel. We were happy in our time: we went to universities, not to factories. One of the group with whom I read in those days made, while he was still a student, the still standard translation of Martin Buber's "I and Thou."

He was in the U.S. recently and was offered every inducement to stay. He told me: "I couldn't. I'm primarily of my university and concerned only with the students and my teaching. Here I'd be an administrator, a manager and a public relations flunkey. I'm a teacher, not a factory hand."

I read that the Toronto student council is in status not now "subsidiary to the board." If this is true it is extraordinary and lunatic and I can only believe that some reporter has misunderstood the nature of the change. Surely the right of a student organization to hire its own staff and control its own money does not embrace equal status with the ultimate university administrative authority?

And next, reports tell me, the Toronto students may want student representation on the senate and on administrative committees.

The young are nothing if not entertaining.

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In my youth, I read in four universities in four countries, and in two divinity schools in two countries. I do not recall that locus of this order ever came up. As I remember we saw little of the activities of student councils, and felt their influence even less. We were scarcely aware that something like an administrative machine existed.

We did drink a little beer, and exaggerated our consumption and capacity far beyond the bounds of credibility; we worked hard, but long hours, and much of our work was accomplished in the debates of groups of friends who were passionately partisan in the subjects in which we proposed to graduate. We were partisan politicians, caught up in postures, now called "involvement" and "commitment," long before these words became part of the public jargon of pretentious actors or clichéd clergymen. We never used them; we were busy.

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# Senior Civil Servants' Problem: It's Easier to Stop Than Start

## The Establishments:

By RON POULTON  
Ninth of a Series

One civil servant put it this way: "If there are 200,000 letters pouring into Ottawa every week, it takes a powerful lot of people just to open letters."

Indubitably. In fact, the last time anyone counted noses, there were 334,028 federal government employees.

This army has its private, and within the ranks the pay isn't good. There are 65,000 clerks, stenographers and underlings, with juniors getting \$2,310 and senior typists zooming all the way to \$3,750.

It also has field marshals, like Donald Gordon, Louis Ramminsky, CBC head Alphonse Gaudet and TCA president Gordon McGregor who get \$40,000 and up.

Altogether, there are about 147 senior civil servants who make more than \$18,000 a year. But money is not an indication of their value or influence.

### Stand Apart

A small group of these seniors sit on the right hand of the cabinet ministers and head some of the 20 major government departments in Ottawa. They form the Political Establishment.

They stand apart from the chancy realm of politics. They, in effect, see that the government runs since it is they who advise the cabinet.

The similarities within this group are striking. They exert vast influence quietly. They think in tune. They have awesome academic backgrounds. They are stout family men and they work long hours.

### Help the Willing

One Senator told me: "The Commons Establishment is the strength of our government. If it gains, or has gained too much control that is the fault of the cabinet ministers appointed."

"A strong minister will not be pushed around or led up the garden path. And, although the Establishment does not move too quickly, it will help him as willingly as it will frustrate the weak."

"I can tell you from experience that you wouldn't get far, for instance, without the support of people like McEwen," (George Gear McEwen, deputy minister in the taxation division of the Department of National Revenue.)

### Could Stall

A veteran Parliamentarian branded the senator's notion: "Any head of the Treasury Board in the last five years who can get a deputy minister with him can get a program underway. Two years ago, Bryce and Steel could get things stalled if they were sceptical." (Robert B. Bryce, deputy minister of finance; George Steele, former Treasury Board secretary and now Under Secretary of State.)

"In Ottawa's power structure, it is easier for people like Bryce or Ramminsky to block than it is to extend new policy," the parliamentarian said.

"So, they are very cautious people. They do not use their power to suggest new policies. They prefer to advise negatively."

### Slow Process

"But there is no abuse of power in the sense that it is running wild. It is a very slow process of power. The checks and balances are strong; and the tempo, whenever any great amounts of money are involved, is very delicate."

A former member of Ottawa's inner circle confirmed that the deputy ministers are the real power in Ottawa. They do not dominate deliberately, but they handle tremendous amounts of correspondence and they spend endless hours analyzing it. They have to come up with a solution. Cabinet ministers don't have the time.

"Sometimes," he said, "a cabinet minister will come along who won't listen to their advice. Walter Gordon was one. And look at the mess he made of his first budget."

### Highly Regarded

The former member thought highly of such senior civil servants as John Baldwin (deputy minister, Transport Department), Dr. George Davidson (secretary of the Treasury Board), Steele and Bryce, Robertson McNeil (chairman of the Civil Service Commission), Jack Warren (deputy minister, Trade and Commerce), and Dave Sim (deputy minister, Customs and Excise, until he retired Jan. 1).

Once in a rare while, a cabinet minister will buck the Establishment and survive. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, was the first in the Pearson administration to do so without scars.

I was told: "His advisers didn't even know what was in his White Paper, revamping the armed services. He wrote it out in long hand to keep it quiet and he sprang it when he was ready."

Not everybody in Ottawa favors the Establishment. Steve O'Neil (Liberal, York East) believes: "It was okay for the power to lie with them when Parliament sat three months a year. But it is no good now."

"The Establishment wants nice, safe legislation. This is tough on a nation with an expanding economy."

But he agreed that "they got to Gordon on his first budget. When he brought up three advisors from Toronto, they were angry and they leaked the news to the press to embarrass him."

To The Establishment, silence is a religion and the arch practitioner of it is R. B. Bryce. He is the Number One man in the civil service; one of the brainiest and certainly the wealthiest, being the son of Robert Bryce who was once president of the Institute of Mining and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Ottawa's "in" group includes

at least three Rhodes Scholars. Bryce is not one, but his academic attainment make him their equal. He is the product of studies at the University of Toronto, Cambridge, the London School of Economics and Harvard.

This 54-year-old Toronto-born engineer-economist has held top government posts for 17 years, including an appointment in 1948 as the first director named to the International Bank in Washington.

### Inner Council

He was only 43 when his posting as Clerk of the Privy Council, to succeed Jack Pickersgill, made him, in effect, deputy minister to Louis St. Laurent.

(Robert Gordon Robertson, 48, now sits on the inner council of government as Clerk of the Privy Council and secretary to the cabinet. Before that, he had served in External Affairs and as deputy minister, from 1953 to

1963, of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources. He gathered his degrees—B.A., B.A. Juris, M.A. and LL.D.—from the universities of Saskatchewan, Oxford, Toronto and McGill.)

Bryce remained in this position, serving as first advisor to John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson, before becoming deputy minister of Finance; and while in it he knew more secrets than any other civil servant in Ottawa.

His absolute dedication and unemotional endeavor enabled him to pass the inspection of Diefenbaker's jaundiced eyes when many a member of the Establishment was being regarded, at best, as a necessary evil.

One of the youngest members of The Establishment is Sol Reisman who was appointed last July, as deputy minister in the Department of Industry.

Reisman manages to be shrewd, tough and affable, all at the same time. He joined the government service in 1946, attending several international

tariff and trade conferences through the 50s.

Reisman was born in Montreal 45 years ago, is a honors graduate from McGill, and is rated a rare bird within the Establishment because he has adventurous ideas.

The veteran senior civil servant until his retirement in January was Dave Sim, 65. He lasted, with grace and eminence, through the administrations of King, Bennett, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker and Pearson.

### Trust Company

In an inner circle dominated by graduates of Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard, Sim came in through the back door, having worked for a Kitchener trust company before he was appointed private secretary to the minister of National Revenue in 1927.

One advisor to Prime Minister Pearson described the members of the Establishment to me as "The Faceless Ones. . . the ones the public never sees and seldom hears."

But time and circumstances do flush them out; as they did with Dr. George Davidson who came into the light when he was deputy minister in the controversially-ridden Department of Citizenship and Immigration under Evelyn Fairclough.

### Many Degrees

His degrees are typically Establishment: University of British Columbia (B.A.), Harvard (M.A. and Ph.D.), LL.D. He entered UBC at 15 and earned four undergraduate scholarships, double honors in ancient and modern languages and a special scholarship for graduate study. At Harvard he won a travelling scholarship.

He was the youngest deputy minister when, at 35, he got the job of organizing the Welfare half of the Department of Health and Welfare in 1944. In 1940, he was the guiding hand behind the movement of British children to Canadian sanctuary and in the Welfare Department he was one of the chiefs who framed the baby bonus act.

Publicity has also been the lot of Establishment man. Heaney, 61, primarily because of two terms under Liberal administrations as ambassador to Washington and now because of his position as chairman of the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

### Honors Follow

External Affairs has guaranteed a position in the Establishment to several. But Heaney was the first Canadian to be awarded a Chubb Fellowship by Yale University.

The honor, which came in 1962, linked him with such other Chubb fellows as Harry Truman, Dean Acheson, Adlai Stevenson and Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the UN General Assembly.

Heaney retired from Canada's diplomatic service in 1960. But his appointment to the International Joint Commission in 1962 proved that Establishment men do not really retire. Their advice is constantly sought.

### Oxford Wing

John Baldwin, 53, is another of the men who enable a government to run even when Parliament seems intent on throwing sand in the works. He has served Transport since July 1, 1954.

Baldwin belongs to the Oxford wing of the Establishment. Studying where (B.Litt.) after being named Rhodes Scholar for Ontario in 1934. He joined the government after serving from 1938 to 1941 as national secretary.

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## Labor Loses First Vote In Commons

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's four-month-old Labor government was defeated for the first time in the House of Commons Friday on a procedural point concerning a bill to outlaw the hanging of murderers.

An opposition Conservative motion to transfer present study of the bill, introduced by veteran Labor member of Parliament Sidney Silverman, from a standing committee to the full House of Commons was carried by 128 votes to 120.

Loud Conservatives cheers greeted the result though it does not involve the resignation of the government.



Oh, to Be in England

Worst March blizzards in 10 years caused this scene Friday on the Red-car-to-Guisborough road in York-shire, England, where snowplow in foreground pushes through deep drifts to free snow-bound cars.—(AP)

### Courtroom Parade

## 'Dirty Thief' Jailed For Damage Spree

A teenage vandal who smashed cakes, pies and windows in an orgy of destruction in two municipalities was sent to jail Friday by Magistrate William Ostler.

"Not only are you a thief, but you are a dirty and spiteful thief," the magistrate told Thomas Cudmore, 18, of 1203 Yukon.

Cudmore pleaded guilty in city court to breaking, entering and theft at Molly's Bakery and Crown Zellerbach, both of 2613 Quadra, Feb. 27. He also pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to a similar offense at Gorge Vale Golf Course.

At the bakery, pies and cakes were smeared on the walls and 21 cents was stolen. A \$50 transistor radio and a \$20 table lighter were taken from Crown Zellerbach.

At the golf club, 50 bottles of beer, seven bottles of liquor, some cigarettes, cigars and candy were stolen.

Cost of vandalism including damage to a safe and smashed windows was estimated at \$500.

Cudmore received a one-year suspended sentence in February for breaking, entering and theft.

He was sentenced Friday to two concurrent terms of 18 months definite and six months indeterminate in the young offenders' unit.

An 18-year-old Calgary girl, who pleaded guilty to charges of assault and wilful damage after she attacked a city policeman and smashed six windows at the police station, received a suspended sentence and was put under a \$250 bond for one year.

Patricia Clauson, who was placed in a strait-jacket in the women's cells after breaking the windows, had hit Const. M. J. Poulton over the head with her purse while he was questioning a male acquaintance of hers.

### 'Discourage Use'

## MLA Urges War On Tobacco

Health Minister Martin was asked Friday to do everything he can to discourage the use of tobacco.

Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard) told the legislature tobacco had been mentioned as a contributing cause of death in a British death certificate recently. He sought a "severe" anti-tobacco campaign.

Mr. Martin, replying to questions from David Barrett (NDP-Dewdney), said treatment facilities for emotionally disturbed children are planned for Burnaby, New Westminster and Victoria.

### TURNED BLUE

Mr. Barrett asked whether progress had been made in treating patients at Esmondale mental hospital whose skin had been turned blue by use of a drug.

He said excessive use of the drug had turned the patients from short-term to long-term cases because the patients could not return to society with the discolored skin.

Mr. Martin said research on the problem is being done. There was a tendency for the discoloration to disappear in time.

British Columbia, Victoria  
Saturday, March 6, 1965

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# Seizures Drop Oil Shares

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By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

A number of major international oil companies were shocked Friday when the Syrian government announced the nationalization of its foreign-owned refineries.

Among those who lost refineries as a result were Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony Mobil and Royal Dutch-Shell. The shares of all these companies were marked lower on New York stock exchange but they made some recovery. Standard Oil at one time lost three points but was only one point down at the close.

Oil trouble in the Middle East is nothing new, but its overall effect is bullish for the Canadian petroleum industry where the major oil companies enjoy a built-in security.

**TEXTILE BONDS NEXT**

Shareholders of Dominion Textiles Ltd. have approved proposals for further debt financing by the company. The company expects to place shortly \$32,000,000, 23-year, 5% per cent debentures.

The new financing is required for corporate expansion and increase of working capital.

**BONUS FOR BUILDERS**

The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has awarded the contract for the construction of the Arrow Dam to two eastern Canadian firms, Foundation Company of Canada and Dravo of Canada Ltd.

The contract is based on \$53,000,000 cost and \$2,000,000 fee, but there are bonus and penalty clauses if the actual cost falls above or below that figure.

**NEAR TO TARGET**

New Imperial Mines Ltd., which has been given until March 15 to prove up 4,000,000 tons of copper ore from its Whitehorse, Yukon, property, is understood to be near that figure.

Japanese financing depends on the reaching of this target.

**JUMP IN PROFITS**

Net profit of Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd. in 1962 rose to \$1,341,000 (\$2 a share) from \$978,000 (\$1.39 a share) earlier.

**BOWES TO SPLIT**

Bowes Company Limited of Toronto, a manufacturer and distributor of confectionery and bakery supplies, is proposing to split its stock five-for-one. It has 121,007 shares outstanding and 180,000 shares authorized.

**CASSIAR TO EXPAND**

Cassiar Asbestos is to ask its shareholders April 22 to approve an increase of 1,000,000 shares in its authorized capital. The shares will be sold to provide for the \$3,300,000 development of its asbestos property at Clinton Creek, Yukon, where the company has mapped out 12,300,000 tons of asbestos ore.

A British firm, Bell Asbestos will buy 625,000 of the new shares and another 75,000 shares will be bought by James Hardie Asbestos Ltd. of Australia, both customers of the company.

**NEW PHONE SHARES**

Cyrus McLean, chairman of B.C. Telephone told shareholders of the company at the annual meeting in Vancouver Thursday that the \$20,000,000 issue of 800,000 cumulative preferred shares approved by the meeting would be sold at \$25 each with a dividend rate of 4.84 per cent.

He added that a new issue of B.C. Telephone common stock was planned for later this year.

**BIG IRON YEAR**

Canada Iron Foundries had a big year in 1962 with its net profit increasing to \$3,536,276

(\$4.15) from \$1,896,605 (\$2.11) in the previous year.

**McNEIL PROMOTED**

A former member of the Daily Colonist editorial staff, Fred H. McNeil has been appointed director of the organization and planning office of Ford of Canada at Oakville.

He joined Ford after serving as director of management services for Powell River Company at the time of the amalgamation with MacMillan and Bloedel.

**DROP IN CADMIUM**

Consolidated Mining and Smelting is reducing its price of cadmium by 40 cents a pound. The new prices are \$3.05 a pound for orders under 5,000 pounds and \$2.85 for orders of over that amount.

Cominco also announces that its blanchet price has risen 45 cents a pound from \$2.50 to \$2.95 in line with increased prices for the metal in the U.S.

**HIGHEST ON RECORD**

The 1962 profit of Canada Steamship Lines was reported to be the highest in the history of the company.

The announcement was made after a meeting of the directors of the company reported a net profit of \$7,349,410 (\$2.65) against \$7,046,739 (\$2.55) in the previous year.

Capital surplus account was boosted by \$800,000 as a result of non-recurring capital gains and working capital rose to \$16,852,000 from \$18,285,000 a year ago.

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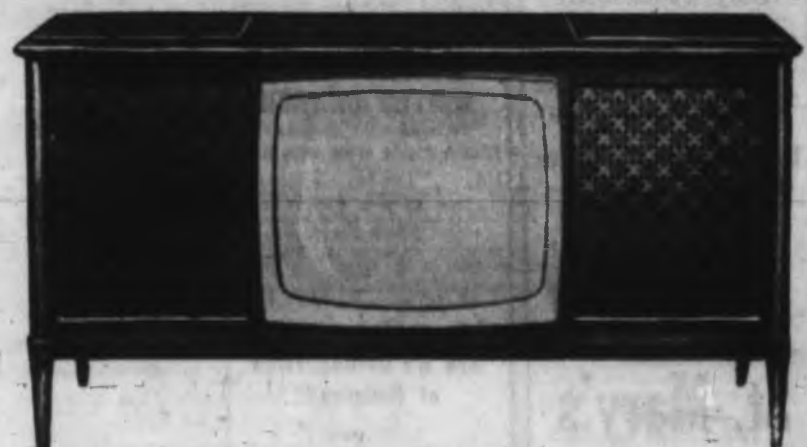


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You Pay Only 569.50

Terms: 25.00 Monthly



Electrohome 23" Television

"Hilton" Model

Combines all the latest features with attractive Delcraft cabinet in traditional styling, to blend so perfectly with any modern decor.

• Lowboy, slim-line cabinet  
• Crisp, clear picture  
• Revolutionary Centurian chassis  
• Dura-dell finish, resists marks or stains  
• Rich mahogany or walnut finish.

Dimensions: 13 inches deep, 28 inches wide, 28 inches high.

Price . . . 339.50

Trade-in . . . 50.00

You Pay Only 289.50

Terms: 15.00 Monthly

Woodward's Television, Stereo, Second Floor

Coming to the New McPherson Theatre!



Woodward's presents

Bridal Portraits

FASHION SHOWS

and GUIDES for BRIDES

Tuesday, March 26th in Victoria's New McPherson Theatre, will be Bridal Portraits from Woodward's, modelled and sponsored by members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Featuring beautiful fashions for the bride, her attendants and entire wedding party. There'll be everything from simple and informal to the most lavish, including "see-your-own" versions.

2 Shows Tuesday, March 26th

• Afternoon Show 2 p.m. Tickets \$1.00

• Evening Show 8 p.m. Tickets \$1.25

Tickets available at Woodward's Fashion Dept., Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's  
MAYFAIR

WIN A TRIP  
for two to EUROPE

Canadian Pacific  
AIRLINES Polar Flight

Enter Woodward's Contest!

"Brides of This Year  
and Yesteryear"

Contest is divided into two groups:  
A.—Any prospective bride, 18 years of age or over.  
B.—Any married woman.

Two round-trip tickets, Vancouver-Amsterdam, and 100.00 cash will be awarded to the winner in each group. In addition, if the winner in Group "A" has registered in Woodward's Bridal Registry she will receive a 3-piece set of Skyway Luggage. Hurry! Enter the contest NOW. Pick up your Entry Form at the WOODWARD'S BRIDAL REGISTRY, in the China Department, Main Floor.

## OAK BAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

LOW DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

On a BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED treed lot, in one of the most fashionable areas in Victoria. ARCHITECT-DESIGNED post and beam construction. Gracious twenty-five foot living room with OPEN FIREPLACE. Separate dining room, DE LUXE HOLLYWOOD KITCHEN designed by EFFICIENCY EXPERT. Master bedroom has VANITY BATH EN SUITE. Two more TWIN-SIZE BEDROOMS WITH BATH. Lovely PANELED RECREATION ROOM has STONE FIRE-PLACE and WALK OUT TO GARDEN. Attractive entrance hall and loads of cupboards. An ideal place to live, an address to be proud of. Only \$4,999 DOWN and carries with EASY, FLEXIBLE \$28,500

TERMS, Asking  
All offers considered,  
MRS. M. WARREN  
384-3315  
M. J. BLACKWOOD  
383-8728

BROWN & SONS, LIMITED

## OPEN HOUSE

SAT.—1-5 p.m. SUN.—1-5 p.m.

## THE POPLARS

Children Welcome

10145 SIDNEY

3rd St. RENT NOW, SAVE \$50

on your first month's rent. We make this offer because this apartment is brand new and landscaping and driveways are quite complete.

3-BEDROOM—1,000 sq. ft.; 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Rent \$110 per month, less \$50—you pay just \$60 the first month.  
3-BEDROOM—1,200 sq. ft.; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs plus 1/2 bath on the main floor. Rent \$125 per month less \$50—you pay just \$75 the first month.

These features are sure to please: Private Entrances, Hiding Doors to your own Courtyard, Superior Soundproofing, Colored Plaster, Full Laundry Facilities, Private Parking, Storage in All Rooms, Easy Access to Schools, Churches, Shopping.

Display Suites Furnished Courtesy  
Sidney Furniture Ltd.

Designed, Built and Owned by  
REESON & PINCH HOMES LTD.

## OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, 1-5 P.M.  
SUNDAY, 1-5 P.M.

3936 ANSELL ROAD

\$17,950

Drive out Shelbourne, turn right on Garnet and follow the signs.

Distinctive split-level, half bath off master bedroom, carpeted stairs. Beautifully finished. An outstanding value direct from builder to you.



REESON & PINCH  
HOMES LTD.

387 Shelbourne Plaza

Phone 477-6666

## THE NICEST PEOPLE LIVE IN

## MARYLAND

### HERE IS WHY

- COUNTRY SIZE LOTS
- A STONE'S THROW FROM THE SEA
- A FRIENDLY COMMUNITY
- ALL HOMES CUSTOM DESIGNED
- A PROTECTED INVESTMENT
- N.H.A. LOTS
- 6 1/2% FINANCING
- ALL SERVICES AND PAVED ROADS

• TAXES ONLY \$10.00 PER MONTH

• LOCATED IN SIDNEY NEAR BEACHES AND PARKS

COME AND FIND OUT WHY—THIS SAT. and SUN. FROM 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

BUY A LOT NOW — ONLY  
\$600 Down — \$25 Per Month

SLEGG BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION LTD.

GRANT MARCUS  
386-2975  
282-5480 Even.

BILL KNOWLES  
656-1125  
656-2901 Even.

PHIL STRUT  
386-2975  
386-6880 Even.

## Nobody Blamed About Granduc

STEWART, B.C. (CP)—An inquest jury Thursday night attached no blame in the death of 26 men Feb. 18 beneath avalanche snows at the Granduc mine site, 30 miles north of here.

The jury said the victims were killed by an act of God.

## Kitsilano Decision Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Resources Minister Laing said Friday he will try to make a statement next week on use of the RCAF property at Kitsilano, near Vancouver.

He was replying in the Commons to Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) about the property, being considered for use by the CBC.

## Grain

### WINNIPEG

Year	Open	High	Low	Close
May	289 1/4	271 1/4	269 1/4	269 1/4
June	253 1/4	238 1/4	236 1/4	236 1/4
July	229 1/4	209 1/4	207 1/4	207 1/4
October	199 1/4	189 1/4	187 1/4	187 1/4
May	129 1/4	124 1/4	122 1/4	122 1/4
June	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
July	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
October	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4	124 1/4
May	83	83	82 1/2	82 1/2
June	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
July	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
October	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
May	218 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4
June	214 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4
July	214 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4
October	214 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4	214 1/4

### CHICAGO

Year	Open	High	Low	Close
May	151	151 1/4	150 1/4	150 1/4
June	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
July	145 1/4	145 1/4	145 1/4	145 1/4
October	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
May	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
June	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
July	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
October	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4	125 1/4
May	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4
June	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4
July	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4
October	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4	305 1/4
May	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4	79 1/4
June	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
July	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
October	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4	69 1/4

## FOR SALE — 1920 LEE AVE.

(NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL)

OPEN HOUSE — TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.



Attractive white bungalow with green shutters, on well-kept lot with new workshop and greenhouse adjoining; all new copper plumbing, completely rewired, and Oil-Of-Maine furnace installed. Two bedrooms. Large electric kitchen with dining area. Owners anxious to sell or trade for three-bedroom, full-basement home. Net takes only \$40 per year. Close to shopping centre, schools and bus.

For Appointments to View call Frank Carr  
EV 5-6741 anytime

Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd., 500 Government Street

## Woodward's Annual Sale!

REO Indoor, Outdoor Paint  
CONTINUES  
THROUGH TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



A top quality paint in a complete range of colours in every finish. SAVE at this ONE LOW SALE PRICE

Quart, Gallon,

1.79 5.99

- "Reotone" interior flat Latex paint
- "Reo Lustre" interior semi-gloss Latex paint
- "Reo Glo" oil base enamel
- "Reo Tread" concrete floor Latex
- "Reonamel" oil base porch and floor paint
- "Reo Guard" exterior oil paint
- "Reo Perm" exterior oil paint
- "Reovar" clear plastic finish for wood
- Primers, sealers, undercoat paints at various prices

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor



## ANGELIC SERVICES

(Episcopal)

### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitton, M.A., M.E., B.D., Dean and Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Communion and Instruction

The Right Rev. Kenneth Skelton, Bishop of Matabeleland, Africa

11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

The Right Rev. Kenneth Skelton

4:00 p.m.—Evening Service

The Rev. Canon Brian Page

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock

Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Wednesday 12:15 p.m. Thursday 7:15 a.m. Friday 12:15 p.m. Saturday 12:15 p.m.

Matins each weekday at 8:00 a.m. Evening each weekday at 8:15 p.m.

Lenten Service and Address, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. The Dean

## ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Beacon

Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

11:00 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion

"Never Man Spoke Like This Man"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

Our Lenten Preacher

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, St. Peter's, Quamichan

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Lenten Meditation

Thursday 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

## St. Mary's

Elgin Road

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

Rev. Canon Henry J. Jones, L.T.S., Rector

Quinquagesima

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Mattins

Preacher: The Rector

LENT I

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Corporate for the newly confirmed)

11:00 a.m. Choral Communion

Preacher: The Rev. C. D. Blomquist

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service

Preacher: The Rector

Sunday School

11:00 a.m. All Dept. Nursery Facilities

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Hayward Roads

Serving Quamichan, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Reverend: The Rev. K. S. Neal, B.D.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Confirmation

Admission by the Lord Archbishop of British Columbia

The Ven. J. W. Porth, D.D., Archbishop of Columbia, will preach at 11:00 a.m.

Visitors Welcome

## ST. BARNABAS'

Summit at Maple

LENT I

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Liturgy, Sung Mass, Sermon (Nursery facilities during this service)

7:30 p.m.—Devotional Service

Preacher: The Rev. Rev. Neil

Holy Communion Daily

7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday

Reverend: The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A. 384-2978

## ST. SAVIOUR'S

Corner Henry and Catherine

(Just off Esquimalt Road) Serving Victoria West

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Liturgy and Parish Eucharist (with Nursery School and Nursery Care)

7:00 p.m.—Evening (said) Thursday, Communion—8:00 p.m.

Visar, The Rev. R. N. Magford, B.A., B.T.S.

## ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at St. George's

Rev. S. M. King, P.B.D., Rector

9:30 a.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION

Church School, 8 years and older all ages when in families

PENITENTIAL SERVICE

Church School, 3 to 8 years

3:45 a.m.—Confirmation Class

7:45 p.m.—Journey in Faith

Wed., 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Chapel of Richmond and Blenheim

(Serving East Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lansdowne, O.M.S., B.A.

LENT I

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

Preacher: The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Matins School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts.

Nursery facilities will be available during the morning service.

Wednesday, March 10th

7:30 p.m.—Lenten Service followed by discussion

Thursday, March 11th

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

STIMULATES BUYING

In St. Andrew's

# Six Elders to Be Ordained

## First United Church

Minister:

Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Director of Christian Education

Mr. Bob Nelson, B.A.

Directors of Music

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

This is Our Faith

VI. "The Church, The Body of Christ"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris

Sharing in the conduct of the service at 11:00 a.m.—

Mr. J. Douglas Howell

Soloist: David Conrad (11:00)

Sacrament of Infant Baptism (11:00)

Baby Crib, Nursery, Kindergarten (9:30)

Baby Crib and Church School for all ages (11:00)

7:30 p.m.

The Kalros Group of First United Church presents the Christian Drama

"THIS IS THE END" by Ken Taylor

Directed by Rob Nelson

Director of Christian Education

Refreshments following the play in the Youth Room by the Kalros Group.

Soloist: Robert Husband

Ramp Available North Side Entrance

VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

PANDORA AT QUADRA

"For a Clearer Walk with God"

Minister:

Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.T.M.

Rev. John S. Gordon, D.D.

Choir Master

Capt. J. M. Garver, M.A. Doc.

Organist:

Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"Are We Getting Tired of Religion?"

7:30 p.m.

"The Meaning of Lent"

Rev. Albert E. King will preach at Both Services

Church School 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Nursery for Infants 11 a.m.

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Road at David St.

Minister: Rev. E. J. Parsons, B.D.

11:00 a.m.

"On to Perfection"

Reception Service

Church School—All Depts.

7:30 p.m.

"So Great the Light"

A Film Presented by the Canadian Bible Society

Mid-Week Lenten Service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Director of Music:

Mrs. O. W. Egan, A.T.C.I.

Organist:

Mrs. Margaret Williamson

## THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road

Minister: Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.

"CONSIDER HIM"

1:30 a.m.

"SUCCESS"

9:30 a.m.—B.S. Grade 1 to Adult

11:00 a.m.—Baby Crib to Grade 7

## Oak Bay United Church

Nitche and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader:

E. W. Krieger

Two Sunday Schools

Two Morning Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"OUR FATHER"

7:00 p.m.—H.C. and Kalros

ANGELIC SERVICES

ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill Road and Cedar Hill Road

Serving Cedar Hill, Shalbourne, Richmond and University Areas

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion (AYPA Corporate)

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evening

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Esplanade and Bell, Oak Bay

Reverend: L. Col.

The Rev. B. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.

LENT I

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evening and Bible Study

Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Central Classes

11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

10:00 a.m.—Youth Class

Wednesday, March 10

9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 a.m.—Compline

St. David By-the-Sea

Offers Public Discussion Course

Prepared by H. Gordon Walker on

"The Comfortable Pew"

Fellowship Hall,

5182 Cordova Bay Road

Ten Sundays at 1:30 p.m.

Starting March 7th

Ten Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Starting March 10th

Ten Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m.

Starting March 10th

## Churches

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Pennington and Cedar Hill Roads

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School. Speaker, Mr. J. C. Field.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker, Mr. J. W. Robertson.

Thursday:

10:30 a.m.—Latter's office hour.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tulane Ave. and Jackson Street

17TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Sunday:

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—Morning service.

Mr. E. A. Harrison.

12:00 noon—Lenten service.

1:30 p.m.—Evening service. Dr. B. P. Butlerland of Montreal.

Wednesday:

1:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

23 Beaumont Place

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Tarte St.

Sunday:

9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Murdy Getty, recently returned from Alaska.

And every night, Mon-Thurs., 8 p.m. Friday, family night, 1 p.m. Wed., 10:30 a.m., Women's Coffee Hour. (See display, ad.)

BETHEDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Tarte St.

9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. John Taylor (Camp Island).

Wednesday:

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

Friday: 8:30 p.m.—Holy Communion.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

103 Pender Avenue

8:30 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. R. M. Gordon.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study on Genesis, Ch.



# Mass Will Be in English on Sunday

The new form of service starts this Sunday in Roman Catholic churches on Vancouver Island.

Many of the prayers and much of the mass will be in English instead of Latin.

The congregation will join with the priest in prayers and hymn singing.

The priest will face the congregation as he celebrates mass.

The Church emphasizes the changes are not so much new

as a return to the old traditions of Christianity.

In the early centuries of Christianity, mass was said by the priest and people around an altar, often in private homes, and the language

used was the common language of the country.

It was only around 800 or 900 A.D. that the mass was frozen in Latin and the mass came to be regarded as something the priest alone performed.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sat., March 6, 1963

## King Talks with Johnson On Negro Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rev. Martin Luther King met with President Lyndon Johnson Friday to discuss the Negro drive for voting rights. King said he may ask for federal marshals to protect the Negroes on a planned protest march in Alabama Sunday.

He told newsmen that the president said nothing to discourage Negro demonstrations.

### VICTORIA TEMPLE

of The Universal Church of The Mother Church  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
LESSONS IN LIVING  
Every Wed. Night at 8 o'clock

**AFTERNOON MEETING**  
Monday, March 8th, 3 p.m.  
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort St.  
Mrs. Avery Worrall  
"THE INTEGRITY OF THE WORD OF GOD"  
Radio Broadcast Every Sunday 10 and 10:15 a.m. KARI (880)

**VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION**  
Tuesday, March 9, 7:45 p.m.  
Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street  
Speaker: MR. C. GLADWIN  
President Canadian British Israel Association  
Subject: "No Compromise With The Written Word"  
Hear this good speaker on an outstanding subject

**GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL**  
Pastor: Rev. Eric A. Hornby, Assistant to the Pastor, Rev. Frank Funk  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School—The Church at Study  
11:00 a.m.  
Assistant Pastor: Rev. Frank Funk  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE COMFORTABLE PEW"  
Rev. E. A. Hornby preaching  
Visitors Always Welcome in Glad Tidings

**KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel)**  
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.  
Speaker: MRS. DOROTHY ABRAHAM  
Subject: "THE COMFORTABLE PEW"  
Sunday 7:30 p.m.—All Welcome

**Christadelphian Hall**  
Corner Blanshard and Kings  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. — Memorial Service 11:00 a.m.  
Public Address 7:30 p.m.  
Speaker: T. LOFTING  
SUNDAY  
"HOW CAN I TEST MY BELIEF"  
For transportation please contact Mr. Chester 57-1000

**THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
Blanshard at Blanshard  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
"The Wonderful World of Prayer"  
Bishop D. A. Rankin, D.D.  
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG  
"Life's Most Priceless Possession"  
The Bishop

**PLAIN LENTEN TALKS**  
7:30 p.m.—Each Wednesday  
March 10th—The Bishop  
"How Can I Know God?"  
All Welcome  
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**  
Corner of Douglas and Canterbury Road  
Pastor: Rev. C. Everett — 479-0811  
SUNDAY:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic  
"In Theistic Evolution Scriptures"  
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study  
Friday 9:30 p.m.—Ministerial — 8:00 p.m.—Christ's Ambassadors  
You Are Always Welcome to Worship With Us  
Pentecostal Assembly of Canada

**EMMANUEL BIBLE CHAPEL**  
11 a.m.—BELIEVERS BODY MINISTRY  
7 p.m.—"Gospel Rally"  
Testimonies—Contributions for a Believers Ministry.  
Charles E. Kingsfield, Pastor, 57-6-1288

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1039 Yates  
Rev. Ted Chapman, Pastor  
9:45 a.m.—Welcome to Our SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
CHILDREN'S CRUSADE  
With Uncle Ed Turner of Haddon  
NIGHTLY 7:00-8:15 p.m.  
Sunday Through Friday  
TONIGHT... 8:00 p.m.  
Sound Color Film: "AM I A PHONY?" Plus  
\* Sub-Quarrel \* Sing-Along

**YOU NEED PRACTICAL ANSWERS TO PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS!**  
(Not COMFORTABLE Comments on Current Conditions)  
A Challenge to You to Hear  
Mr. Murdy Getty  
Sundays—7:30 p.m.  
Mon.—Thurs.—8:00 p.m.  
Fridays—Family Night—7:00 p.m.  
WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL  
(Off Tillicum Road at the Trans-Canada Hwy.)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.  
J. E. Tennant, Organist and Director of Music  
Church School: Junior and Senior, 10:00 a.m.  
Kindergarten and Primary, 11:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
"Spectators or Participants"  
Broadcast CKDA... Communion Service  
Guest Soloist: John Bray  
Choir Anthem: "Hallelujah and Blessings Are They"  
(Mendelssohn)  
7:30 p.m.  
"The Accent of Certainty"

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(Southern Baptist)  
Corner of Malcolm and Hawthorne Streets  
Gordon Road  
Pastor: Clifford Reed  
Services—10 a.m.: Sunday School; 11 a.m.: Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m.: Evening Worship 8 p.m.: Singing  
For Information and Transportation Phone 36-5128  
We Preach Christ, Crucified, Risen, and Coming Again  
A Warm Welcome Awaits You

**ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Devotion—Douglas Street at Douglas  
The Very Rev. J. L. W. Macdonald, D.D., M.A., D.D.  
11:00 a.m.—Ordination of Elders  
7:30 p.m.—"Hopes for Our Future"  
8:45 p.m.—Color Film:  
"The Changing Face of India"  
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. Warren, A.T.C.M.

**Gorge Presbyterian Church**  
Tillicum Road and Walker Ave.  
11:00 a.m.  
"Jesus the Soapmaker"  
9:45 a.m. — Acts 9:1-18  
11 a.m. — Acts 9:1-18  
Rev. J. J. Knepp, M.A., Ph.D.

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# Nanaimo Moves Club to Port Alberni To Play in Island 'B' Boxla League

By JIM TANG

Nanaimo has taken a one-year leave of absence from the Inter-City Lacrosse League and will move its ICLL club to Port Alberni this season to play as the Port Alberni entry in a new Vancouver Island senior "B" league.

## Port Alberni Ready to Go

PORT ALBERNI — Gordon Ferguson has been elected president of the Valley Lacrosse Association which will attempt to help organize a Vancouver Island senior "B" lacrosse league with Nanaimo, Victoria and Esquimalt.

Other members of the Valley Association executive are John Treposky, vice-president; Jack Scott, secretary; William Scott, treasurer; and Robert Jones, registrar.

Officials said registration dates will be announced in the next week or two and a players' and coaches' clinic will be held shortly.

ver and New Westminster, would meet in Vancouver Monday night to "decide our course of action."

Gordon refused to speculate about the entry of Port Alberni as a replacement for Nanaimo other than to agree that it was a possibility if backers of the proposed new entry could satisfy league officials that they have the necessary financial backing and a reasonable chance to floor a contending club.

"We have not yet had any of-

icial application from Port Alberni," Gordon said. "They have approached us unofficially about the possibility of getting a franchise and I imagine that they will now make an official application. What is done with it if one is made is entirely up to the three clubs we have left."

Gordon expressed considerable interest in the formation of an Island league, with intentions of moving up to senior "A" status as soon as possible.

"It," he said, "is the possible answer for the future of lacrosse on the West Coast. There is no question but that travel costs are becoming too big a burden and a four-club league on Vancouver Island and a Mainland league, with perhaps as many as six clubs, could be the answer."

## Terrell Outpoints Machen And Claims WBA Honors

CHICAGO (AP) — Lanky Ernie Terrell of Chicago took a unanimous decision in 15 rounds over Eddie Machen of Redding, Calif., Friday night to win the World Boxing Association's version of the world heavyweight championship.

Terrell fought with a nearly-closed left eye from the sixth round but steadily outpointed the 32-year-old Machen.

### ME AND CASSIUS

Terrell's triumph, his 13th in a row, created two heavyweight champions with Cassius Clay still recognized beyond the WBA realm and through most of the boxing world.

Although referee Sonny Weismann and judges Bill Doty and Dr. A. M. Duxler had the 199-pound Terrell winning handily, the crowd of about 8,000 loudly booed the verdict.

The Associated Press score card had Terrell, weighing seven pounds more than Machen, winning, 71-61.

There were no knockdowns, but plenty of slipping and wrestling as Machen was frustrated by the most part by Terrell's height, reach and lightning left jab.

Machen had his best round in the eighth, when the referee took a look at Terrell's badly puffed left eye. In that round Machen nearly knocked out Terrell's mouthpiece with a vicious left hook to the jaw.

### LOSER GETS \$50,000

The attendance was announced unofficially at 6,587 and the gross gate at \$47,115. Machen had a \$20,000 guarantee.

Referee Weismann said Machen put himself at a disadvantage when he bent low to avoid punishment.

That was in the closing 15th when Machen, realizing he had to shoot the works, jolted him hard with a right and left combination. It hurt — but not enough.

"Terrell is permitted to hit him when he was stooped over, but to the side, not the back," he said. "I warned Terrell once for hitting Machen on the back and after that he obeyed me."

"Terrell often tossed off five left jabs in a row," the referee said. "Many times, at least three were blocked, but two would get through and give him points. I would say the effectiveness of Terrell's left jabs was the big difference."

Terrell, who now has a 37-4 record since turning pro in 1957, was in slight trouble only once after Machen's good eighth.

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As a result of our more specialized equipment and personnel, we are able to provide you with more efficient service. This means finer quality repairs, at no additional cost to you, the customer. May we have the pleasure of serving you?

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## Tankard Goes Back to Manitoba

Skip Terry Braunstein takes possession of Brier Tankard from David M. Stewart of the sponsoring firm after clinching Canadian curling championship in Saskatoon yesterday after-

noon. Manitoba rink needed last-draw win over British Columbia to stay a head of Saskatchewan and wound up with 9-1 record.—(CP)

## Saskatchewan Boots Playoff Chance 'Half-Shot' Sets It Up for Manitoba

SASKATOON — "Make the free draw" is sage curling advice and because it was forgotten in the pressure of the moment, Terry Braunstein and his Manitoba rink from Winnipeg didn't have to face a playoff with Harold Worth of Saskatchewan for the Canadian curling championships.

A possible three-way tie existed as the 11 provincial champions (two from Ontario) headed into the last two draws Friday morning. But Braunstein re-

when his rock slid by and gave Nova Scotia the winning point. Having been fouled up by his "half-shot" Worth had to rely on Jack Arnet on the final draw, and the young British Columbia skip gave Manitoba quite a scare before being crushed by a five on the eighth end when leading, 4-3.

Braunstein's rink curled a perfect end while the B.C. champions made five-fives to set up the winning end. Things looked so good at the time that Braunstein didn't chance going for the six that was possible, throwing his last rock "out the window."

Worth, off to a 6-0 lead, did what he could by knocking off Prince Edward Island's Doug Cameron but could only finish as runner-up with an 8-2 record to Braunstein's 9-1.

**NOT THIS TIME**

It was the second time for the Brier Tankard for the 25-year-old Braunstein, who was a 1958 sensation as he led a high school rink to the Manitoba championship and then lost in the Canadian final at Victoria only after a playoff with Alberta's Matt Baldwin.

Two of Braunstein's original "whiz kids" were still with him this time. Brother Ron threw second rocks and Ray Turnbull led off. The newcomer is Don Duguid, 29-year-old veteran who gave Manitoba strength at the third position.

Braunstein will leave almost immediately for Scotland to represent Canada in the World Cup championship, starting in Perth on March 15.

A crowd of about 4,000 watched the final draw. This boosted attendance to 31,000 despite the bitterly cold weather which was a week-long feature. The attendance record of 31,725 was set in Regina in 1955.

**YOUTH ROUND**

Manitoba	100 20 80 20-13
Ontario	100 20 80 20-13
Nova Scotia	100 20 80 21-7
Saskatchewan	100 20 80 20-6
Northern Ontario	100 20 80 20-8
Quebec	100 20 80 20-8
New Brunswick	100 20 80 20-13
British Columbia	100 20 80 20-8
P.E.I.	100 20 80 20-13
Newfoundland	100 20 80 20-8
Alberta	100 20 80 20-8

**FINAL ROUND**

Manitoba	100 20 80 20-13
British Columbia	100 20 80 20-8
Saskatchewan	100 20 80 20-11
P.E.I.	100 20 80 20-8
Ontario	100 20 80 20-13
Quebec	100 20 80 20-8
Alberta	100 20 80 20-8
Northern Ontario	100 20 80 20-8
New Brunswick	100 20 80 20-13
Newfoundland	100 20 80 20-8
River Nova Scotia	100 20 80 20-8

Eight Victoria rinks were among the 12 with 2-0 records as play headed into last night's late draws in the annual ladies' bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club.

Two Vancouver rinks and one each from Nanaimo and Port Alberni had also won twice with second-round play completed but for four games. The 12 rinks at 2-0 were out to the 16s in the primary T. Eaton event and 12 first-round losers had won their games to reach the 16s of the Hudson's Bay event.

Sixty-four rinks, including 36 visiting rinks are taking part. They play through four events on a Chisholm draw with a fifth event open to rinks which reach the end of the road in the first four events without winning more than once. Finals are scheduled tomorrow evening.

Results of the first seven draws:

**EATON'S EVENT (A)**

E. Martin (V) 18	Alley (V) 8
Knobles (V) 12	Red (V) 5
Melville (V) 10	Taylor (V) 5
Peterson (V) 12	Leach (V) 5
P. Martin (V) 13	Glen (V) 4
Charlton (V) 13	Trevorian (V) 5
Sturrock (V) 12	Jackson (V) 5
Petch (V) 12	Chalmers (V) 8
Duncan (V) 11	Macrae (V) 8
Muir (V) 10	J. Jamieson (V) 8
Edridge (V) 8	Walley (V) 7

**Hudson's Bay Event (B)**

Chalmers (V) 12	Glen (V) 8
Alley (V) 12	Trevorian (V) 5
Leach (V) 7	Jackson (V) 5
Red (V) 11	Taylor (V) 5
Duncan (V) 8	Macrae (V) 8
Jamieson (V) 8	Walley (V) 7
Edridge (V) 8	Walley (V) 7
Knobles (V) 12	Red (V) 5
Melville (V) 10	Taylor (V) 5
Peterson (V) 12	Leach (V) 5
P. Martin (V) 13	Glen (V) 4
Charlton (V) 13	Trevorian (V) 5
Sturrock (V) 12	Jackson (V) 5
Petch (V) 12	Chalmers (V) 8
Duncan (V) 11	Macrae (V) 8
Muir (V) 10	J. Jamieson (V) 8
Edridge (V) 8	Walley (V) 7

**Results of the first seven draws:**

**EATON'S EVENT (A)**

**Hudson's Bay Event (B)**

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**Results of the first seven draws:**

**EATON'S EVENT (A)**







## Workmen Stage Night Act

When the all-Mozart concert concluded at McPherson Playhouse Friday night, a work crew took over the stage to erect a winter garden in spring, the setting for Ring Around the Moon.

The performance by the carpenters and others was scheduled to go from midnight until 5 this morning to create the setting.

The show will be in Victoria tonight only with performances at 8 and 9 p.m.

A production of The Playhouse Theatre Company of Vancouver, the show is a comedy which played to 7,000 in a 2½-week run in the mainland city.

The choreographer of the company's latest production, Stop the World I Want to Get Off, currently a hit in Vancouver, is Diane Nyland, who is in tonight's show in Victoria as Isabelle, a ballet dancer.

Her last three years was as one of the stars of the 1964 Best of Spring Theatre review.

"I love Victoria and your new theatre," she said. "She will be one of 10, with Malcolm Black, artistic director, who will give Victoria a chance to see Vancouver theatre at its best."

## Phone Rates Miss Fight

The Union of B.C. Municipalities has turned down a Victoria request that it present a brief on B.C. Telephone Co. rates at a Board of Transport Commissioners hearing.

Reeve Peter Jensen, of Haney, UBCM president, said the idea was turned down because the union feared it would be a waste of money to prepare the brief.

## No Progress Made In Dock Dispute?

The highest tribunal in the B.C. shipping industry, a joint industry labor relations committee, continued talks in Vancouver Friday on the Cowichan Bay labor dispute without announcing any progress.

It was the committee's second day for discussion of the dispute. The CNE subcontracted assembly area work at the scene of its big dock-expansion project and the longshoremen's union says a 1963 agreement gives it jurisdiction over such work.

## Monday Morning

## IWA Men from Tahsis Will Picket Legislature

By DON and JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — A delegation of lumber workers from Tahsis on the west coast of Vancouver Island will picket the legislature Monday morning as part of their campaign to win a road across the island.

Members of the IWA's Local 1-35 announced Friday they decided this week to carry out the picketing as possibly the only answer to the fight for a road to Tahsis and neighboring west coast communities.

RECEIVED PLEDGE The unionists said they had received a pledge from Alberni MLA John Squire of the NDP that he will support their call for action.

Tahsis residents, who have made several requests in recent years for a road link to the outside world, say 10 miles of road is all that would be needed.

NIMPKUM VALLEY This would join logging roads in the area to the limited access road through the Nimpinkum Valley, but in the vicinity of Vernon Lake and ending at Campbell River.

They say a total of 42 miles would be needed to link Tahsis with Zeballos, Esperanza, Ross Lake and other communities.

Impetus for the road campaign has come from the plans of the East Asiatic Co. to build a big pulp mill at the head of Murchison Arm near Tahsis, along with a townsite at nearby Gold River.

## Victorian Injured

NANAIMO — Victoria resident Donald James Floyd is in good condition in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital with injuries received Friday morning when his car went off the road at Nanossee flats about 13 miles north of here.

Police said Floyd was thrown from the car when it went onto a road shoulder, hit a telegraph pole and rolled over on the E & N tracks.



Enchantress Diane Nyland

## Easy to Be Captain-Bennett

## Socred Team All-Stars

By GARY OAKES

Welcome to British Columbia, land of milk and honey—social credit.

Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner, the one-two punch in the provincial cabinet, slipped into a party hand-raising dinner in Victoria Friday night and blew a mean tune on the Socred horn of plenty.

WILLING AUDIENCE They had a willing audience of about 150—most of them members of the Victoria Social Credit Constituency Association.

The premier told the group the government is doing such a good job in B.C. that even opposition members believe it. The attorney-general echoed that the province's finances are

in great shape; that British Columbians are working less and earning more; that there is a wide sense of confidence in B.C.; and that there are greater things ahead for the province.

"Just don't hold us back, just don't get in our way," Mr. Bonner warned the federal government and eastern Canada.

STRONG GRASSROOTS Both men praised the constituency association, pointing out the need for strong grassroots support to stay in power.

Premier Bennett called his

cabinet ministers a great team, and suggested any one of them could be premier.

DO ALL WORK "It's easy to be captain when you have an all-star team," he beamed to the applause of all.

"The cabinet ministers do all the work and it makes my position easier."

The premier also had a word on the Jones case:

"I'm not going to talk about the Jones boy, but I could," he said. "I want to assure you that the position the government has taken is the right one."

## Peninsula Players

## Full House Enjoys Legend of Amazons

By BERT BINNY

It was another opening and another show for the Peninsula Players last night.

The play was Ben Levy's The Rape of the Belt and there was a full house on hand to enjoy Mr. Levy's version of the Ninth Labor of Hercules, whereby he was required to capture the belt of Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons.

DELIGHTFUL QUEENS An outstanding performance was turned in by Margaret Dixon as Hippolyta as well as by Patricia Lawrence as Antiope. They made delightful co-queens of the Amazons.

Both Joe Fenton as Theseus and Frank Minns as Hercules took a little time to establish character but, when they did, everything went along swimmingly.

SUITABLY VIGOROUS Frances Spear was a suitably vigorous Hippobomene and Ken Smith, with a truly appealing speaking voice, an excellent Zeus. Joan Henriksen's Hera

could, perhaps, have been played a trifle lighter.

EXCELLENT SETS The play was excellently set by Barbara Broad and Dave Davies and ably assisted by Vivian Cowan.

Directed by Neil Hart, The Rape of the Belt goes on again this evening at 8:15 in Sidney Kinamen Hall.

## All-Mozart Program

## Symphony Success In Playhouse Debut

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

The first Victoria Symphony concert held in the MacPherson Playhouse took place Friday evening before a not quite full house.

The concert, which had to be held without dress rehearsal to check acoustics or lighting, was remarkably successful.

ENCOMPASSED LIFE Otto-Werner Mueller chose an all-Mozart program which one might say encompassed the master's life. The opening number was the seldom heard and delightful first symphony.

It was composed by Mozart at the incredible age of eight. The theme was given alternately to different instruments of the orchestra, and even so early work had the unmistakable Mozartian flavor. (In the regrettable absence of

program notes, Mr. Mueller explained the third movement foreshadowed the Magic Flute, to be composed almost 30 years later.)

The familiar piano concerto in A was played with delicacy and finesse by young American pianist Dwight Peltzer. The rapport between the solo instrument and the orchestra was tenderly achieved.

DIGNITY, BEAUTY Mr. Peltzer evoked the true Mozart spirit and his playing seemed quite of the 18th century in mood and appeal. The dignity and beauty of the slow second movement was particularly moving.

Final work of the evening, and of Mozart's life, was the Requiem Mass in D Minor. Here was choral magnificence with the 100 voices of the combined Victoria Choral Society and the Amity Singers massed on the stage.

RODNEY WEBSTER The greatest possible credit is due to Mr. Rodney Webster, regular conductor of these two groups who trained this large choir to a standard not before surpassed in Victoria. Complete unity and balance of singing, absolute security and control of dynamics were all heard.

Mr. Mueller with his remarkable gifts can evoke from his singers the utmost in mood and expression.

MANY MOODS From then he drew, as the mass progressed, supplication, fear, terror, resignation and finally the hope of resurrection and salvation. Particularly moving was Mozart's own favorite, the "Lacrymosa," the Amen dying away into the ether was a beautiful piece of choral work.

WELL CHOSEN The four soloists were exceedingly well chosen.

The largest role was taken by soprano Margaret Abbott, who with her warm sympathetic voice evoked the cry of the lost soul pleading for eternal rest. The other three soloists, the smooth deep bass of Derek Mac-

Dermot, the lovely bel canto tenor of Peter Yelland and the rich contralto of Eleanor Duff, blended beautifully with Margaret Abbott in the three quartets in the work.

JOYOUS ROSANNA Most lovely and moving was the benedictus, followed by the joyous rosanna of the chorus.

There was some lovely string playing, particularly in the requiem, and good work on the part of the brass and timpani. The orchestra gave most excellent support, most ably reinforced by Richard Prossman's eloquent organ, unfortunately not visible to the audience.

## Esquimalt Police Ask Near-Parity

Esquimalt police will ask for parity with the city police force's wages less one dollar when negotiations with the police commission begin Monday.

A first class constable is paid \$501 a month at present.

The negotiating team plans to ask for time-and-a-half for overtime rather than straight time, additional group insurance, formation of a detective branch, an NCO in charge of each shift and plastic shields in the police cars between the front and rear seats.

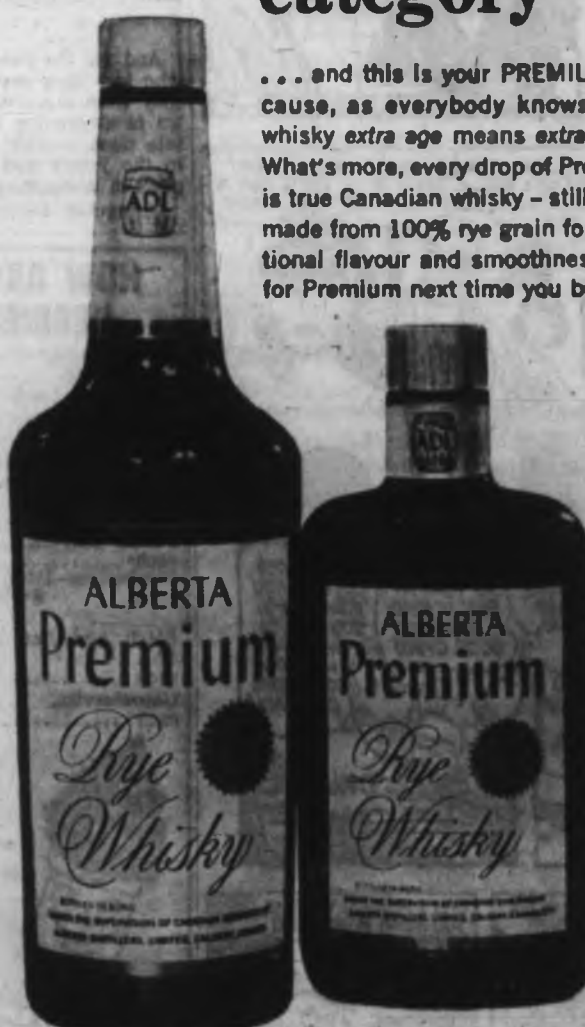
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Town House

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Choice Quality, 15-oz. tin 4 for 89¢

Florida

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## NAMES In the News

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# Queen Honors American with OBE

WASHINGTON—The British embassy says Queen Elizabeth is making Edward R. Murrow an honorary knight commander of the most excellent Order of the British Empire. The honor is being conferred in recognition of Murrow's outstanding services in furthering Anglo-American friendship and understanding. Murrow, former head of the U.S. information agency, said he was "deeply moved by the great honor bestowed by Her Majesty" and is happy to have this further tie with the people of Great Britain for whom he has such "great love and respect."

LONDON—Lord Morrison, 77-year-old former British foreign minister, is in hospital, but a



Murrow

spokesman could not say what was wrong with the veteran Labor politician.

NAIROBI, Kenya—Playgirl Christine Keeler, whose relations with former British war minister John Profumo forced his resignation and brought on a nation-wide sex- and security scandal, arrived from a vacation at a coastal fishing camp near Mombasa. Details of her planned activities were not immediately available.

MEXICO CITY—Willard Motley, author of Knock on Any Door and Let No Man Write My Epitaph, died here at 52.

KAMLOOPS—Lawrence Mark Kinkashot went on trial charged with non-capital murder in the Christmas Eve slaying of his brother Gilbert. The Crown said it will call 18 witnesses in a trial it predicted will last three or four days.

TAIPEI—Vice-President Chen Cheng, Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek's political heir, died of cancer of the liver. He was 67.

DUBLIN—Actress Elizabeth Taylor, twice touched by tragedy in the past week, has been questioned by police investigating the theft of \$50,000 in gems from her apartment. The theft occurred shortly before she left for Paris to attend the funeral

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of the 16-year-old son of her chauffeur, Gaston Sans.

NICE, France—Condition of ailing British author Somerset Maugham, 91, who entered hospital here suffering from congestion of the lungs, is reported as "much better."

MONTREAL—Robert Emile Giguere, 38-year-old contractor, has been committed to trial on five charges of perjury arising from testimony he gave at the Dorion inquiry.

LONDON—The cost of Sir Winston Churchill's state funeral has been estimated at \$141,000.

VANCOUVER—A woman who registered at a downtown hotel asking for a room high up plunged seven storeys to her death an hour later. Police identified her as Shirley Marlene Hastings, 33, desk clerk Ernest Rhodes, 56, said the woman asked specifically for the top-floor room.

HOLLYWOOD—The possibility of actress Patricia Neal, 39, making a normal recovery from two strokes is slim, doctors say. She has been in a coma 17 days.

ROME—Aristore Fantauzzi, former Christian Democrat premier of Italy, has agreed to become foreign minister in an imminent reshuffle of Premier Aldo Moro's centre-left coalition.

PITTSBURGH—Incumbent David McDonald and his opponent, I. W. Abel, both claim to have won last month's election for president of the United Steelworkers' Union.

STOCKHOLM—Queen Louise's condition has "undergone a certain deterioration," an official communique says.

LONDON—American producer Harry Belafonte, who made Goldfinger and the other James Bond films, has been robbed by "silver thieves." His chauffeur discovered silverware had been stolen from his London home.

EDMONTON—Premier Manning says the Alberta government is opposed to any general broadening of divorce laws. He made the statement in a question from Bill Dickie (L—Calgary-Glenmore). Mr. Dickie said B.C. Attorney General Bonner has stated there is little likelihood of an inter-provincial agreement on reform of divorce laws. Mr. Bonner was quoted as saying present divorce laws are out-dated.

VIENNA—Austrians paid final tribute to Adolf Schnerber, the nation's third postwar president, whose body was laid to rest in the city's main cemetery after a state funeral procession through Vienna streets.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Mrs. Ambrose McMorran, 41, escaped payment of a \$10 traffic fine by volunteering to wash a dirty stop sign in a residential area of Des Moines. She claimed she was not guilty of driving through a stop sign because it was so dirty she couldn't see it. When she offered to wash the sign the court said if she did the

## Labor Man Resigns Over Policy

LONDON (CP)—A parliamentary private secretary has quit his post as the split within the Labor party over the government's Vietnamese policy widened.

Rumors flew that Prime Minister Wilson may be forced to modify his support of the United States position or face open rebellion from about 47 volatile left-wing members.

COULD NOT AGREE  
Frank Alloun, 52-year-old peace marcher, journalist and member for Salford East, resigned as private secretary to Colonial Secretary Anthony Greenwood rather than adhere to Wilson's demand that all ministers and their associates refrain from signing parliamentary motions critical of government policy.

Alloun was one of about 47 who signed a motion demanding that the government withdraw its support of U.S. policy in South Viet Nam, especially of the air strikes against North Viet Nam. His resignation, effective last Monday, was disclosed Friday after the House rose.

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charge would be dismissed. She made good her promise.

NEW YORK—The Saudi Arabian consul-general's 13-year-old sister, Nazimiah Basrawi, missing for more than 24 hours, has been found in a hotel. Juan Ramon Cortes, 24, a

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March 18, 19, 20  
8:15 p.m.  
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Herring jigger Fendley and catch

## Gorge Phenomena

## Herring Jiggers Happy Now Spring Run Is On

By AL ARNASON

Happiness is a herring jigger under Gorge Bridge with a good run coming up.

And a good run is what is drawing them to the banks of the Gorge these days in numbers only slightly lower than the fish themselves.

It's fun, they say, once you get the hang of it.

Veteran herring catcher Fred Fendley, 902 Forshaw, knows

how and doesn't mind telling the secrets of success that Wednesday (and most other days) fills the plastic pail he brings along for the catch.

He caught about 60 fish Wednesday, using a 19-foot bamboo pole to extend his jig line well away from the fish-frightening racket of his competitors on the well-used fishing float near the Gorge Bridge.

The retired Prairie salesman knows what tempts herring.

It's a row of Number 10 hooks tied about eight inches apart on a long, weighted leader. The bait is bright-colored filaments of yellow or green. (Others swear by red.)

"It's got to be wool. Nylon won't work—when it's wet it mats down like this," he said, popping one of his string of lures into his mouth.

It came out without hooking his tongue. When he crushed the fibre between his fingers it flattened.

"It isn't really a proper jigging line, but it works," he said.

Herring runs take place twice a year. In December the young fish come up the Gorge. They are smaller and less prized than the spring run fish of March and April.

The weighted 10-foot leader hangs straight in the water and is bobbed gently up and down so the lures simulate the movements of a herring's lunch.

Though too small to be great fighters, herring aren't sluggish. When you've hooked one you know it.

And so do the other fishermen. They look at you the way they'd look at a man who found a \$10 bill, then they step up the pace of their own jigging and stare harder into the water.



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NO MONEY DOWN

# Formula for Leadership

A training and leadership plan which has been more than a year in the making, has been "wholeheartedly" accepted by Victoria firefighters.

Agreement on the plan, which needs endorsement by city council before it becomes part of the 1964-65 working agreement with the firefighters union, was announced jointly Friday by City Manager Dennis Young and union president Eric Simmons.

The plan will be a blueprint for future leadership in the department and is expected to

end years of controversy over appointment of officers by seniority only.

First step under the plan will be the appointment of a training officer and deputy chief, probably by the end of May, to replace William Wiggs who retires at the end of this month.

Next move will be to appoint a new chief to replace retiring chief John Abbott who retires in October.

Both these promotions will be made from the ranks of the 100-man force.

The plan sets up rigid qual-

ifications for advancement within the force. Promotion will depend on ability and demonstrated worth.

Under its terms firemen will be required to undergo immediate testing on the basis of practical, oral and written tests. No man with less than a Grade

12 education will be eligible to join the force. This provision has been in effect for several years.

Classifications will be in three

categories, junior, senior and specialist officer candidates. Promotion will be on the basis of seniority where more than one man is qualified.

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Bandeau style of dainty lace and power net "Lycra"... with nylon lined underbust. Adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B and 34 to 36C. Each 5.00

#### Maidenform "Prelude" Bra

Bandeau style has lace cup with net lining, nylon satin back, elastic insert at front, non-curl band, adjustable straps. 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B, 32 to 40C. Each 3.95

#### "Formfit" Bandeau Bra

New "dress shaper" cup has thin layer of spous dacron for firm fit. "Lycra" power net back, adjustable straps. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B and 34 to 36C. Each 5.95

Longline Bra, as above, with waistband. Sizes 34 to 38B, 34 to 40C, 34 to 40D. Each 9.95

#### "Petal Burst" Wonder-Bra

Bandeau style with stretch straps, Pelion undercup for firm uplift, stretch band at front, 2-hook adjustment in back. Cotton or satin, in sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B and 32 to 36C. Each 2.95

#### "Petal Burst" Contour Bra

Wonder-bra in bandeau style with thin layer of foam for firm uplift. Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B. Each 3.95

#### Longline "Petal Burst" Bra

Cotton bra with Pelion under bust for firm uplift... long sides for a smooth waistline. Sizes 34 to 36B, 34 to 40C. Each 5.00

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## Clam Workers Claim

Dredge Not Threat  
To Indians, Industry

Johnny Guerin oversees conveyor

Clamdigger 'Locked In'  
By Sensitive Ottawa

Complaint against a mechanical clam dredge by Sooke residents has "locked" the dredge in Sooke Basin, according to the owner of the machine.

Dave McMillan, Sr., Esquimalt Oyster Producers, said the basin has too many rocks to properly show the operation of the machine.

He applied to the federal fisheries department for permission to change location and move the dredge to Gulf Islands.

"They turned us down," he said. "They told us public criticism was the reason. So we have to stay in the basin."

Ray Vowles of Sooke said 350 names are on a petition which will be presented to the

department, asking for an immediate halt to work by the dredge.

He said he was recently invited to a meeting with Edward Underwood, chief of the East Saanich Indian band.

Vowles said the band is behind efforts to stop the dredging.

"They do a lot of digging around the Gulf Islands, and they don't want the dredge there," he said.

A meeting will be held tonight of all hands on the island, to organize against machine-dredging anywhere on the coast, Vowles said.

He claimed the East Saanich band has written the Native Brotherhood in Vancouver for support.

By PATRICK O'NEILL

Shells, bottles, twigs, cans, crawly things and clams were calmly scooped from the floor of Sooke basin Friday, by the most controversial animal to ply island waters since Cadborosaurus.

It was a quiet day in the troubled life of the first mechanical clam dredge ever seen on the B.C. coast.

"The clam business will one day be 100 per cent mechanized. You'll see clam dredges all down the coast," said dredge owner Dave McMillan Sr. of Esquimalt Oyster Producers.

## Not Many Dig

We moved slowly across the rippling water from Sooke basin marina to the north side of the basin, near Roche Cove.

Johnny Guerin, who sorts clams on the dredge unit, said mechanization won't hurt his fellow Indians.

"Not very many dig clams anymore," he said.

The dredge's narrow mouth shoots 10 jets packing a 40-pound wall of water, into the bottom to scoop up clams.

We saw it lowered into the sea at a sharp angle, and the conveyor belt rolled.

Opponents of the dredge say this belt of iron mesh which carried up the clams, kills many small crabs.

Dave McMillan Jr., operator of the machine, said: "It doesn't move fast enough to catch any crabs, they scuttle away."

## Brown Smoke

As the mouth hit the bottom, sand puffed out like brown smoke beneath the water.

Clam-dredging was underway.

First cargo of the day consisted of chips, broken glass, old tin cans, and the refuse humans dump in their ocean.

An armada of seagulls followed the slow-moving unit, waiting to gobble up a dinner of waste served by the digger.

"That's our garbage disposal unit," said McMillan Sr. We noticed when seagulls come, they come not single spies but in battalions.



Crew hoists dredge from sea

Ray Vowles, Sooke clam-digger who actively opposes introduction of the dredge, says the machine digs up everything.

He complains clams left by hand-diggers to spawn are ripped up, preventing a fresh crop from developing.

## No Farming

And the clams came up, shells, dead clams slipping along from their shells, diseased clams with strange odor, and a few lit to eat.

"There has been no farming or cultivation in the industry. The onus will have to be put squarely on the man who digs to replace the stock," said McMillan Sr.

On that point, Vowles agrees. "If the machine operation included cultivation of the clam crop, I guess it might be all right," he says.

## Selective Picking

The slow web of metal rolled up to the deck, and the crew selectively picked over the crop, took a few good clams, and let the dead, the dying and the shells go to the gulls.

Guerin lit a cigarette and sorted a few good clams. "This sure beats workin' in the wet," he said.

McMillan Sr. commented: "Our competition complains because we've got a dredge and they haven't got one."

During the afternoon's dredging the only thing we saw damaged by the dredge was a soft and wriggly beach worm, two feet long. It had



Dave, Jr., sorts clams

enough spunk to threaten to crawl up a photographer's pant-leg.

Head-digger George Horne, East Saanich tribe, has been digging since he was old

enough to handle a shovel. His comment on the dredge: "You don't have to wait for the tide and you can work in the daytime; I'm waiting for the day I can use one."

## 'No Delays, No Hitches'

Huge City Facelift Moving  
On Time, Within Budget

By A. M. MURPHY

Victoria's gigantic five-year face-lift is driving ahead on schedule and within the framework of its budget, city officials said Friday.

"No delays and no hitches. Everything's going well," said city engineer James Garnett. Comptroller-treasurer James Bramley said only about \$400,000 of the \$3,377,000 capital budget had been spent to date.

## RELATIVELY SMALL

However, it was pointed out that this relatively small amount does not give a true idea of the magnitude of the 10-project plan.

## FIRST PHASE

Many contracts, such as those for the parking authority in the Centennial Square, will be completed at the end of the program's first phase, December, 1965. Final and holdback payments will then be made and it is likely the \$1,411,000 allocated for the initial step will be used up.

Work is going ahead quickly on the parking building in the square, one of the largest items in the plan. Cribbing and framework for cement pylons are

going into place rapidly and the area is a hive of activity.

One of the biggest if not the most spectacular of the projects is a massive trunk sewer extension for the city.

Mr. Garnett said Thursday

plans for this fundamental step in the sanitary life of the city were being prepared and that work would start fairly soon.

Total cost of the sewer extension will be about \$333,000.

## BOWKER CREEK

The enclosure of Bowker Creek will probably go ahead this year, despite the fact that first phase activity is completed—and the \$50,000 allocated spent.

Objective will be to enclose the creek, which has been held up as a danger to children and a source of vermin and pollution, up to Hillside.

## ROSE STREET

Rose Street extension is going ahead on schedule, according to city hall. Crews have removed 6,000 cubic yards of rock in the street widening and sidewalk is being laid.

Total cost will be \$162,000 of which the municipality will recover about \$63,000 in grants and winter work benefits.

## FINLAYSON STREET

The extension of Finlayson Street from Douglas through to Burnside, is being held up at the moment pending construction of buildings on both sides of the road by Morrison Motors.

Basic work has been done on the road extension and it will be resumed when the Morrison Motors project has advanced further.

## DORMANT STAGE

Another project which is in a dormant stage is the rehabilitation of Topaz Park. Work will begin to accelerate on this job in the fall of this year.

Land acquisition for various city projects goes on constantly. Eight houses have been bought on Hillside and Rose streets in past months for \$80,000 to facilitate the widening of Rose.

Hitler  
Made  
That  
Mistake

Don't write Britain off. That would be a mistake—the same mistake Hitler made — Lord Manseroff told Victoria members of the English Speaking Union at a packed luncheon meeting Friday.

It is true the resists change, that transition is painful but nonetheless she is finding her place in a changing world and is managing, to a remarkable degree, to combine the best of the old and the new, he said.

"We are not complacent but, on the other hand, we are not ashamed of the reasons for our troubles," said Lord Manseroff. He pointed out that Britain, Canada and New Zealand were the only world powers in at the beginning of both wars and emerging triumphant.

President of the London Tourist Board, Governor of the English Speaking Union and chairman of one of Britain's largest travel agencies, Global Tours of London, Lord Manseroff has addressed branches of the union in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

A good deal of the news one reads from Britain is bad, he said, but it should be remembered that bad news travels faster and catches the ear and eye more readily than good tidings.

## NEW DIESELS

People say "poor old British railways" but they forget that the poor old railroad is functioning with 4,000 new diesel locomotives of the newest design; that in the southern section of British Railways alone, more passengers are carried than in Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand combined.

And yet, said Lord Manseroff, visitors want the old image retained.

If you tell them Britain has the largest nuclear power station in the world they ask the way to the Tower of London.

## NOT CONCERNED

"Tell them that Britain exports more radio images than any other nation and they say: 'What time is the changing of the guard?'"

Britain's role is changing but most of the visitors to the island are not really interested. Her commercial, scientific and national success does not really concern them.

Rivard Tip  
Checked  
In Saanich

Even Greater Victoria got into the Rivard act as Saanich police Thursday night received a tip the Montreal prison escapee was hiding out in a Burnside Road apartment.

The tip was phoned in by an anonymous woman caller but a thorough investigation by detectives failed to turn up any sign of Lucien Rivard. "It was probably someone playing a prank," a detective said Friday.



Col. Matthews out-Solos video's UNCLE agent with way-out-looking weapon

## Experts Burped His 'Baby'

## Army, Police Test Local Invention

By AL ARNASON

A Victoria inventor's machine gun—that looks as if it was snatched off a set in a television spy thriller—burped its way to further tests by interested Canadian Army officers during a field test Friday.

C. N. Douglas, 404 Gorge West, watched Friday with army, RCMP, Saanich and city police while his "virtually recoil-free" weapon was tested on the Victoria police gun range at Thel's Lake.

Today he is on his way to

Jericho Army Barracks in Vancouver where the gun is to be compared with existing arms by army weapons experts.

The five-pound, 15-inch machine gun is one of many inventions by Mr. Douglas, most of them unmarketed. The inventor signed an agreement earlier with Hallenbeck Research and Development Ltd., of Victoria, who arranged Friday's tests, said company spokesman Hugh Lyle.

Among the army officials to fire the weapon Friday was Col. W. H. V. Matthews, Queen's Own Rifles, of Cowichan Bay, who was in charge of rescue and evacuation operations during the February Granduc Mine disaster near Stewart, B.C.

"They were particularly impressed with the magazine operation of the Douglas," said Mr. Lyle.

"A Sten gun brought to the range by Chief Bert Pearson of Saanich police and Const.

A. H. Clark was quite a lot more difficult to load and empty of bullets. The Douglas impressed the army. Especially the magazine. Even if they don't approve of the whole gun they certainly look like they can use some of the features," he added.

The 38-round magazine can be fired clear in seconds when the trigger is depressed all the way and single nine-millimeter rounds can be loaded by half-way trigger pressure.

## Seen in Passing

Jack (Hutch) Hutchins described a new product. (The superintendent of a building supply company, he lives at 2353 Ilene Terrace with his wife Diane and their three children, Susan, 7, Scott, 4, Steven, 1. His hobbies are gardening and cooking.) Jack Price on the way to a Rotary meeting. Bill Webb carrying parcels. John Bernard with a load of camera equipment. Dave Eastwood looking pretty in blue. Lisa and Lauren Lee looking after Mike. Charlie Pope visiting from Ottawa. Barry Squirrel discussing cement nails. Sharon Roberts giving a friend one of the best haircuts he ever had. Sally Rogers writing a letter to the CBC. James Peyton having a cup of foreign coffee. Barry Briggs looking surprised.

Hutch





Annual bridge tea, arranged by Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be held in the nurses' residence at 2 p.m., March 10. Bridge will be played until 4 p.m. and tea will be served between 3 and 4 p.m. Mrs. C. C. Risch, newly-elected presi-

dent, at right, examines the special equipment, recently purchased for the maternity wing by the members of auxiliary, with nurses, Miss G. Gordon, left, and Mrs. L. Anderson.—(Kinsman)

18 B.C. Chronicle, Victoria  
Saturday, March 6, 1965

## Head of CAC To Speak Monday

The Women's Canadian Club will meet in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 2:30 p.m., March 8, when Mrs. A. F. W. Plumptre will address the club on the question, "Canadian Consumers—The Affluent Sheep?"

Mrs. Plumptre was born in Australia, graduated from the University of Melbourne and carried on post-graduate work at Cambridge University in England.

She has acted as an economic consultant in both Australia and Canada and is a member of the Ontario Economic Council. She was recently appointed a member of the Economic Council of Canada and has been national president of the Consumers' Association of Canada since January, 1961.

Tickets for the joint luncheon of Victoria Canadian Clubs, to be addressed by Mr. Terence Robertson on March 24, will be available at this meeting.

## IODE Pays For Music

TORONTO (CP)—The national chapter, IODE, has donated \$300 to Canada's National Youth Orchestra to help offset the cost of the music required for the orchestra's 1965 repertoire.

Mrs. D. W. McGibbon of Toronto, national president, says the donation is part of the IODE's education program, which includes national support for the arts.

By Jack Tippitt

AMY



"Hi, Roger... I've been looking everywhere for you to apologize for calling you stupid."

# ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I began to read your column nine years ago—for laughs. I stopped laughing after the first two months when I saw my wife, my children, my mother, my brothers, the boss, the family next door, then finally myself.

Your column is a compendium of psychology, philosophy, English composition, sociology and social justice. And then there is the humor. It is incomparable. But this is not what I started out to say.

I am writing today about the letter signed "Just Normal Folks." They can't understand why there are so many sermons in the world—nits whose lives are all loused up. I have known people like that and they make me sick. They are so proud of themselves, as if they fashioned their good fortune with their own two hands. They congratulate each other daily on how well they are handling their lives.

By their standards I am not normal because I have had a great deal of trouble in my life. I did not arrange to have my father die under the wheels of a truck when I was 15. Nor was I responsible for my mother's heart attack two years later. I was not to blame for my brother's divorce or his suicide which followed. It is not my fault that my wife and I have lost two of our four children to polio and that a fifth child was stillborn.

I don't know what luck is, and I don't know how much bad luck people bring on themselves, but I do know that some folks have a tougher time than others—I judge nothing unfortunate ever strikes Just Normal Folks. They would go down without a trace.

BATTLE SCARRED: Trouble is an inevitable part of living. Voltaire wrote, "A man who says 'I have no troubles' is a liar or an idiot." And I'm with him.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband insists the next time he hears our 15-year-old daughter say "go down without a trace" he is going to hit her on the seat with a hairbrush.

It's annoying to hear her confer with girl friends every morning about clothes but I don't feel this is particularly bad.

Please pour a little oil on the troubled waters. — BALANCE WHEEL

Dear Wheel: And what's so terrible about girls conferring

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NO MONEY DOWN

I never cared for this introduction, and I told my husband, but it didn't help.

He still introduces me as the niece of the attorney-general, although my uncle has been out of office since 1859. My husband says, senators, governors, and other politicians retain their titles forever. Right or wrong? — BETTY

Bear Betty: Ex-governors, senators, and ex-colonels, do not hang on to the titles—their friends do.

But this is not the real issue in YOUR family. Why must your husband drag your uncle into the picture when he introduces you? Does he feel you need a build-up? Does he need it? Tell him, once and for all, it is embarrassing and to knock it off.

Stylists Agree

## Curls for Spring

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—It's out with the beehive and in with the curly girl coiffure for spring and summer, say some of the world's leading hair stylists.

"We find women of all ages more interested in curl, but done softly, so tight ringlets," said Leonard Bonner, a Bellevue, Wash., salon owner who is president of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Bonner said the revival of curls was in part a rebellion "against all the teasing and ruffling" of the past few years.

Buddy Walton, a St. Louis shop owner and styles director of the association's hair fashion committee, said the change to softness in feminine fashions also was a factor in curls' comeback. Hair styles follow clothes styles, he said.

"We're doing waves, too," said Walton. "A sort of Jean Harlow effect, but modernized and much softer, not plastered to the head."

Most of the new styles feature curls in the crown section

and some waves at the ears, said Gaines Presley, owner of six shops in the Marietta, Ga., area. Presley is first vice-president of the association.

The three men were among the 40,000 hairdressers gathered in New York for the international beauty convention. Travelling halfway across the world was Miss K. Wlosak, who with her mother runs a shop in Canberra, Australia.

"We found curls very much in fashion in Berlin, too," said Miss Wlosak. She and her mother visited the German city to take part in a hair stylists' championship.

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# Outspoken Grandmother Recalls Turbulent Days of Suffragettes

TORONTO (CP)—Nell Hall-Humpherson, a calm but outspoken grandmother at 72, still recalls the days when she and her companions plotted to blow up buildings and the time she was jailed for conspiracy and possession of dynamite.

Mrs. Hall-Humpherson was a suffragette, dedicated to gaining the vote for women in Britain. Suffragettes, now in their 70s,

met once or twice a year in London to drink tea and place flowers at the statue of Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader. Some of the survivors met Feb. 8, the 47th anniversary of the date when women in Britain were first granted the vote.

Mrs. Hall-Humpherson, a native of England, was not in London this year, but she re-

minded at her Toronto home, over those turbulent days when seemingly demure young Edwardian misses baffled and outraged their contemporaries, both men and women.

She was first arrested at the age of 16 but her case on that occasion was remanded and never came up again.

In 1914, Nell Hall, as she then was, was in charge of all so-called militant operations for the suffragettes. She was hiding in the apartment of a friend in London, collecting and distributing weapons for smashing and dynamiting operations.

The police discovered her hideout and raided the apartment. Her possessions included a dispatch case containing plans for dynamiting several houses. She managed to hide the dispatch case in the cistern of a water closet. The police failed to find it in their search.

"They did find some fuse wire," Mrs. Hall-Humpherson later was able to convince the court that she thought it was merely window-blind cord. They also found a pair of pyjamas belonging to the apartment owner, my friend.

"On the basis of her pyjamas, which had been left on a bed, they told me they were charging me with being loose, idle and disorderly."

But when the case came to court the morals charge was dropped and she was charged with conspiracy and possession of dynamite.

AMY



"Hi, Roger... I've been looking everywhere for you to apologize for calling you stupid."

## Honor Bride

Mrs. L. Johnson and Miss R. Truher were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lorna Worth, whose marriage to Mr. John McKie will take place March 13.

On arrival the bride elect and her mother were presented with "cousages," many lovely gifts were displayed in a pink container decorated with silver bells and music notes. After the opening of the gifts those present were given the opportunity to test their knowledge by participating in a flower quiz.

Guests, co-workers of Miss Worth at The Royal Trust Company, were Mesdames Gertrude Haus, Joan Howe, Thora Caspersen, Charlene Robinson, Mary Wilson, Karen Frost, Elaine McRae, Eleanor Muston, June Vincent, Faith Campbell, Betty Chalmers, Betty Firth, Florence Gooch, and the Misses Jennifer Leney, Carol Bickford, Maureen Catterall, Mary Burton, Janet Cullen, Lois Hamilton, Glenna Reside, Shleigh Monekton, Peggy Smith, Pat Emmett, Elizabeth Sing, Pamela Westhaver, Margaret Cargill, Donna Baird, Jill Boorman, Dolly Gokkie, Ann Jacquot, and Vivien Wiley.

Kitchen committee members were Mrs. F. George, Mrs. J. R. Crook, Mrs. P. Eggerman, Mrs. C. Wallace, Mrs. H. James, Mrs. H. Reid, Mrs. A. Frankson, Mrs. H. Pope, Mrs. D. Forbes, Mrs. K. MacFarlane, Mrs. R. B. Raysam and Mrs. D. Bennett.

In charge of tickets was Mrs. F. Dunn.

## Smorgasbord Aids Handicapped

The numerous tempting and tantalizing dishes were as delectable as they looked at the smorgasbord luncheon in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, put on by the Women's Auxiliary

to the Handicapped Children's Clinic. The sum of \$270 was realized at the successful affair.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. G. Spring, president. Co-convening the luncheon were Mrs. P. Boorer and Mrs. D. Curie.

Members of the auxiliary were assisted by members of the Mothers' Group in preparing the menu.

Assisting at the tables were Mrs. W. M. Martin, Mrs. A. E. Pistell, Mrs. A. Broadfoot, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Mrs. J. Pomeroy, Mrs. D. Sprinkling, Mrs. A. Guy, Mrs. C. Lyons, Mrs. Ingram, Mrs. R. Shields, Mrs. B. Haslock, Mrs. Fullerton, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. William Fulton and Mrs. R. W. Southwell.

Prize winners were Mrs. D. Bennett and Mrs. B. Belfie.

Others attending included Mrs. B. Brinkworth, Mrs. W. Garcia, Mrs. T. New, Mrs. R. Owens, Mrs. R. Pike, Mrs. H. Taylor and Mrs. D. Webb.

## Xi Chapter Party Guests

Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi entertained Xi Chapter at a party at the home of Miss Shirley Gerth, 812 South Turner Street.

Red and white streamers and gay cupids decorated the room. Following games organized by Miss Gail Craig, and a Dutch auction, guests enjoyed a social hour, with refreshments served by the hostesses.

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Lord and Lady Mancroft

## Politics in Second Place To Family and Home Life

By DOROTHY WROTONSKI

Lady Mancroft, visiting Victoria with her husband during their tour of Canada, is vitally interested in politics. But she thinks a woman can contribute as much, if not more, by working behind the scenes.

This does not mean she won't speak at Conservative meetings all over England. She does. But Lady Mancroft would not seek office.

She sees her main job as looking after her husband and children, her home in Montagu Square in London, and the country place on the Isle of Wight.

It takes a clever woman to

make a happy marriage—it doesn't just happen without hard work.

That is her opinion and she says that sometimes some of the younger marrieds give her odd-looks when she announces these views.

Life for a girl in England today is very different to when Lady Mancroft was young. Then it was a life of balls, teas, riding and other social activities. This has just about disappeared, she says.

Today girls are interested in holding down a job. "My daughters wouldn't think of spending their time the way I did," she said, adding that this was true of most countries today.

Her eldest daughter, Venetia, now Mrs. Frederick Barker and mother of a two-year-old son, Grant, is proficient in Russian and French.

Miranda, her second daughter, speaks French and Spanish. She has been working in New York and plans to go to Italy next summer to learn Italian.

The three youngest are still at home. Victoria is 13 today and her parents talked to her on the phone last night.

Jessica, 11, is next then there is Benjamin, nearly eight.

Lady Mancroft is a keen gardener.

Some people like to paint; some play the piano, and some do their tatting (that is English for tapestry). All for the same reason. To relax.

"I lead a very busy life and when things get too much, I head for the garden. Very soon, I have forgotten all about everything but the work at hand."

Even in London Lady Mancroft has a garden and is proud of her window boxes at the drawing room of her home in Montagu Square.

"I have 100 hyacinths—blue, white and deep rose—and it is amusing to watch people milling in the street below, the air is so filled with perfume."

A letter from the gardener at their country place told Lady Mancroft that the mimosa and crocus were in bloom everywhere.

That almost made her want to go home, though she is enjoying her visit—her first this far west. She flew across the Prairies and the Rockies. Lady Mancroft reacted as most English people do. She talked of the vastness, spreading her arms wide.

Lord Mancroft, a former member of the Churchill, Eden and Macmillan governments and a governor of the English Speaking Union and Lady Mancroft are touring ESU branches in Canada.

Lord Mancroft is chairman of Global Tours of London and that means that both he and Lady Mancroft travel extensively.

Lady Mancroft loves to visit new places and is all for young people travelling. Plainly, she thinks it makes for greater world understanding.

Lady Mancroft had only arrived here when I talked to her but she was enthusiastic about the sunshine.

"On the way in from the airport at Pat Bay I said to my husband, 'Oh look everyone here has a garden, isn't it lovely?'"

This morning they will go back to Vancouver on the ferry and she is looking forward to getting a closer look at "those beautiful islands I saw from the plane."



This baby blue bonnet for teenage girls features long ties that bow demurely under the chin.—(CP)

## 5,000-Year-Old Fashion Returns

By MARGARET NESS

NEW YORK (CP)—This is the year for bonnets—baby bonnets tied demurely under the chin.

They appear in every millinery collection for spring, the trend having been heralded last fall when Paris designer Yves Saint Laurent introduced them with an amusing innovation. His were tied over instead of under the chin.

A tangerine straw by New York's Adolfo gets its inspiration from Courreges. A flowered bonnet has been shown by Lilly Dache. And there is a sophisticated version by Mr. John with a full-blown silk rose tied under the chin, complete with green stems and leaves.

The return of the bonnet was inevitable. Few styles have as long a history and it always keeps coming back.

Some 5,000 years ago, pointed caps were worn by the wild Phrygian tribes living on the steppes of Russia. Later, slightly modified, they became known as Phrygian bonnets.

Cap-bonnets were worn by early European nobles, and Mary Stuart is so identified with one style that it has taken on her name.

### BONNETS FOR WIDOWS

During the reign of George II (1727-60) little straw hats tied under the chin made their appearance and gave birth to the milk-maid vogue.

In the Napoleonic empire the small poke bonnet style evolved. Immensely popular with women and children of every age, they were made of satin, velvet, plush, crepe, mullin, tulle, lace and straw.

Another version, called the cottage bonnet, with a high off-the-face brim, was the favored silhouette around 1804. It was worn over a frilled lingette cap. Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III, also favored the bonnet though not to the exclusion of other shapes. And Queen Vic-

toria started a bonnet vogue for widows. These were small head-bagging affairs often trimmed with violets or a front "brush" and tied under the chin with a bow.

The Edwardian era ruled out bonnets, preferring large cartwheels. And after the First World War the beret and cloche took precedence.

But in 1936 Sally Victor owned her first millinery salon in New York and reintroduced the bonnet. Since then at least one bonnet has appeared in each of her collections.

In 1944, for example, there was a toque-bonnet and a drum shape. Ten years later she revived the true bonnet and also cross-bred the empire bonnet with the Phrygian cap for a bonnet look in front and a deep-fitting style in back.

### MAKE COMEBACK

This spring she presents a series of romantic bonnets, including a shape inspired by the peasant coifs of Europe.

By 1958 the "more hat" style had started and it was to rise to towering turban proportions before subsiding a few years ago.

But bonnets weren't entirely forgotten during this period. In 1960 Sally Victor created a series of snug bonnets inspired by the paintings of Grandma Moses.

In the spring of 1962 there was a small flurry of bonnets among all New York milliners, including a profile bonnet with turquoise velvet brim and a crown of orangey ruffs and large, also an oversized bonnet of lime straw cloth with a big self-bow.

The entire fashion story for spring is emphasis on youth and bonnets fit naturally into the picture. They're in various shapes but most are tied under the chin for demureness, one exception being Dache's "innocence and sin" combination of backing a pink rose under the ear of a ruffled baby bonnet.

## President Invited To Portland

Mrs. Enid Webster, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, has been invited by Mrs. Irma L. Anderson, Oregon State president, to attend the Golden Torch Award banquet in Portland on Tuesday, March 9.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Dorothy Ford, president of the American Federation. Mrs. Webster will take greetings from the Victoria club.

### DIABETIC AUXILIARY

Ladies Auxiliary to the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association will meet Wednesday, March 10, at 1 p.m. at 85 Craigflower Road.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes will be among guests at a luncheon, given by The Defence Research Board, following acceptance ceremonies of the new Pacific Naval Laboratory ship Endeavour on Tuesday. Receiving guests will be PNL superintendent Dr. F. H. Sanders and Mrs. Sanders, Dr. G. S. Field, vice-chairman of Defence Research Board, and Mrs. Field, who have come from Ottawa for the ceremony; and Mr. H. H. A. Davidson, of PNL, and Mrs. Davidson.

Among distinguished guests at the ceremony will be Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. M. G. Stirling, Mr. D. W. Groos, from Ottawa; Commodore and Mrs. S. M. Davis, Ottawa; Capt. and Mrs. J. C. Gray, Cmdr. and Mrs. E. Gosh, Mr. D. C. MacFarlane, captain of Endeavour, and Mrs. MacFarlane; Dr. W. Petrie, from Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the Three Universities Capital Fund dinner in the Empress Hotel on Monday evening. Lt.-Cmdr. David A. Avery will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

### To Marry April 3

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ball, 338 Dallas Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Marlene Ruth, to Mr. Douglas Alan Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Casey, 471 Kinver Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., April 3, in Metropolitan United Church.

### Coffee Party

A reception coffee party in honor of Mrs. A. F. W. Plumtre, national president of Consumer's Association of Canada, will be held in Eaton's private dining room at 10 a.m., March 8. Mrs. Plumtre will also be guest speaker at Women's Canadian Club that afternoon.

### Golden Anniversary

Some 75 friends and neighbors attended "open house" Tuesday afternoon and evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drew, 1710 Ruby Road, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Residents of Victoria for the past 23 years they were married in Reigate Parish Church, Surrey, England, by the late Rev. H. Davies. Mr. Drew was with the 10th Battalion, Red Chevrons, from 1914 to 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Drew have three sons, Colin and James of Victoria and Gordon, Calgary. They have one daughter, Mrs. C. G. (Iris) Atkin and 10 grandchildren.

### Evening in Paris Party

Members of the Engineers Wives Association, accompanied by their husbands, enjoyed an "Evening in Paris" recently at War Amps Hall, Oak Bay. Mrs. E. E. Reedshaw was program convenor and Mrs. W. R. Workman, social organizer. Entertainment provided by assembled guests, and dancing followed a French style buffet supper.

### Coffee Party

Mrs. R. W. Campbell, retiring president of the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, and Mrs. John Pennington, newly elected president, entertained at a coffee party in the Redwood Avenue home of the former. Mrs. W. A. Tremblaine and Mrs. J. R. Scott poured coffee for the guests who included members of the outgoing executive and incoming executive and members and conveners of standing committees of the auxiliary.

## Bridal Attendants In Pastel Gowns

A quartet of attendants in pastel brocade accompanied Sandra Gail Lewis up the aisle of Gardens City Church when she became the bride of Lawrence John Patterson.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Statham and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patterson, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of nylon sheer over tulle. Seed pearls and lace outlined the scoop neckline, and insets of lace with pearl appliques enhanced the full skirt. A four-tier veil misted from a headpiece of pearl-trimmed roses, and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Denis Vocat, was in pink brocade, and other attendants — Mrs. Raymond Watts, Miss Wendy Patterson and flower girl Miss Valeria Patterson — wore in similarly-styled gowns of blue brocade. White flowers formed their small hats, and they carried pink carnations arranged with blue net.

Mr. Don Patterson was best man for the groom, and ushers were Mr. Don Irwin and Mr. Rodney Patterson.

When they return to Victoria, the new Mr. and Mrs. Patterson plan to live at 4175 Interurban Road.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. D. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Twa and Miss L. Hedger, Salt Spring Island; Mr. and Mrs. L. Herring, Everett, Wash.; and Miss L. Twells, Vancouver.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, the couple left on a wedding trip to Nanaimo and Vancouver.

For travelling the bride wore a red linen suit with white over-bouse, a white Milan straw hat and black accessories.

Future address of the couple will be 724 Belton Avenue, Victoria.



A new event on Victoria's social calendar will be the Daffodil Ball planned for April 10 in conjunction with the Daffodil Festival. Pictured above are Health Minister Eric Martin and Mrs. Martin, patrons of the ball, with Mr. Peter King, vice-president of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis group which is sponsoring the ball, and Mrs. King. The black tie event

at the Empress Hotel will open with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Supper will be served in the Georgian Lounge at 10 and 11 p.m., and several floor-shows will be given during the evening. Victoria Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation received its charter only a few days ago.—(William A. Boucher photo)

## Silver Brocade Choice Of Mary Joyce Pollard

At a ceremony in St. Marks Anglican Church Friday evening Canon Robert Willis heard marriage vows of Mary Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Capps Pollard, and Dennis Wayne Longley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert Longley.

Mr. Pollard gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a short gown of silver and white rose brocade, fashioned with an Empire waistline and topped with a waist-length jacket of white peau de soie. A matching pillbox hat held her shoulder-length veil, and shoes on toes completed the attractive ensemble made by the bride. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red roses entwined with trailing ivy.

Mrs. Doug Vincent was brides-matron, and sisters of the bride, Betty Lou and Patricia Pollard, were bridesmaids. Their full-skirted dresses were of pink coral organza over tulle, and they wore hair bows of pink coral velvet made by the bride's mother. Their bouquets were of white and pink coral carnations.

Mr. D. Vincent was best man, and ushers were Mr. H. E. Hurston and Mr. Richard Slater.

Following a reception at the

home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, the couple left on a wedding trip to Nanaimo and Vancouver.

For travelling the bride wore

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Future address of the couple

will be 724 Belton Avenue, Vi-

ctoria.

### Clubs and Societies

#### LANGFORD BRANCH

Branch No. 69, Old Age Pensioners' Organization, will meet Monday, March 8, at 2 p.m. in Cade Memorial Hall, Langford.

#### GOLDEN AGE

James Bay Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

The 60th anniversary of the founding of St. John's Afternoon Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will be observed at the next meeting Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p.m. in the lower hall. A number of former members are expected to attend.

#### MOCK AUCTION

A mock auction will follow the business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday, March 9, at 7:45 in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street. On Thursday, March 11, there will be a rummage sale in the auditorium starting at 10 a.m.

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## Foster Children Feel Unwanted

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A 16-year-old boy who liked to play policeman came into the home of a Saanich couple in 1954.

"He was a bit retarded, he liked to go out into the street and direct traffic, like a policeman," said the Saanich mother of the first foster child who lived with the couple.

His natural mother couldn't handle him, so he came to live with foster parents.

The boy lived with the couple for three years.

One night just before Christmas—the foster mother remembers it was a stormy night—the boy was struck down by a car and killed.

Despite their grief, within months the couple had taken another boy into their home.

\* \* \*

A group of prospective foster parents Thursday night listened to the trials, and the hopes, expressed by couples with long experience as parents to many foster children.

"One day, for want of anything better to do, he and I lay down in the grass under a tree," said a foster father, describing early contact with a 10-year-old boy.

"He came over to me, put his arm around me, and said, 'I like you.'"

\* \* \*

Foster parents described the problems they face dealing with children who have lived without love, without security.

A boy who had been in many foster homes felt he wasn't any good. "He had never been long enough in one place for anyone to learn to love him," said his last foster parents.

One day he told his foster mother he was going to take a boat out into the strait. She told him he might be caught in the current.

"What does it matter, nobody cares," he said.

### Three Deny Bomb Plot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two men and a Canadian woman charged with conspiring to blow up the Statue of Liberty and two other American shrines have pleaded not guilty.

The judge set March 24 for the hearing. He also ordered the arrest of Michelle Saundier, 30, of Montreal, now being held by Canadian authorities.

In 1982 a smallpox epidemic struck B.C. There were 150 cases and 30 deaths.

Caring for the children for whom "nobody cares" was the challenge to prospective foster parents outlined at the meeting in Spencerhouse.

The stories told were a reminder of the late B.C. politician and campaigner for the unfortunate, Ernie Winch, who said:

"A civilization is not measured by its material wealth; it is measured by the way in which it takes care of those who cannot take care of themselves."

\* \* \*

The first Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. at Spencerhouse, 1851 Cook, prospective foster parents and interested persons are invited to meet with experienced foster parents and learn how they, too, can become foster parents.

**HOME SALES**  
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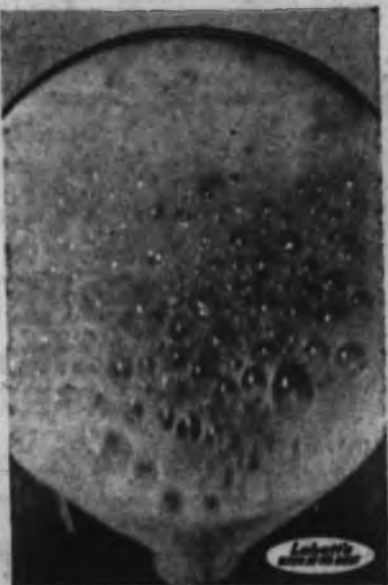
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You can even tell it with your eyes closed because the taste of Labatt's Gold Keg is unique. And only Gold Keg has that darker, appetizing beer colour. Different... distinctive... the result of a happy marriage between a single strain of European hops and a specially roasted malt.

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French Kid Shorties—Tailored, impeccably, in France! Have the classic, wrist-length button-back or tailored folded cuff with bow, underlaced by a trim. Status-symbol, sale-priced in black, brown or pink. 6-8. Reg. 8.98 pair. Sale, pair 7.98



Wrist-lengths by Wear-Right — In Angel suede imported cotton with that matte look of fine kid! Gloves never shrink, pull or lose shape. Two styles to look beautiful in: gathered wrist or embroidered trim. White, black, beige and colors. 6-7½. Reg. pair 2.58. Sale, pair 2.09



De Luxe Cotton, Wrist Length — Styled by Wear-Right of New York in imported Cotton. Have the scalloped wrist roll, or the flared-wrist with flower applique all in soft, weightless, easy-care cotton. Beige, black, white, navy. 6-7½. Reg. 2.98 pair. Sale, pair 2.09

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Personal shopping only.  
No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.  
Italian Kid Shorties—Exciting, new fashion in white, brown, black or beige kid. Gloves feature cross-stitch trim and bowed interest on the side. 6½ to 7½. Reg. 4.98. Sale, pair 2.98  
The BAY, women's gloves, main  
\*\*\*\*\*



Most popular style—The mid-wrist look (three-button length) in fine, imported Italian kid. Try on these new gloves with the gentle cling, slim-shaping fit, see how beautiful hands can be. Fashion shades: creamy white, brown, black. Sizes 6-8. Reg. 8.98 pair. Sale, pair 6.98



Because you love beautiful things—Wear-Right's fabulous fashion four in imported matte cotton: the just-below-elbow classic; the pearl-buttoned mid-wrist look; the stitched and tailored shorties and the dress shorties traced with black jet. Graceful, slim-fingered these are glove fashions for all seasons—and they're washable. Black, white, beige. Colors 6-7½. Reg. 3.98 and 4.98. Sale 2.98 and 3.98

See these, plus many other SALE-PRICED GLOVES in the main floor women's glove dept. at Victoria's Great Store, the BAY. Use your P.B.A.



## Admission Crisis

# Martin Blames Jubilee

BY IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Health Minister Martin told the legislature Friday the medical staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital is responsible for "building up the crisis over admissions" to the hospital.



'Board alarmed'

The hospital's medical staff the condemned "fire trap" now patient stays in Jubilee in an effort to pressure the government into authorizing completion of two "roughed-in" wards, the minister said.

"If we could be shown that the hospital was using properly the beds it now has in operation then we would give approval for the completion of a 31-bed ward," said Mr. Martin.

But he said the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service had to protect the taxpayers from unnecessary expenditures and while the cost of completing the ward was small the annual operating cost of 31 new beds would amount to \$280,000.

**STEPS TAKEN**  
Mr. Martin also read the house a statement from a member of the Jubilee board of management. He didn't name the director, but quoted him as saying that "many" board members believe the hospital hasn't established a strong administration policy and adhered to it. Steps are being taken to correct this situation.

The minister said the hospital board is alarmed and concerned over misleading figures that have been given wide publicity over the Jubilee bed issue.

**ACCUSES MLA**  
He accused Alan Macfarlane (L-Oak Bay) of being "part of the problem" and "of deceiving and misleading his constituents" by reading from official reports but stopping short of giving full information they contain.

Mr. Macfarlane repeated his charges that Greater Victoria lacks 450 hospital beds to bring it up to standards set for the current year.

**'OBSCURE BEDS'**  
He demanded to know when the minister would see to it that Jubilee had permission to complete 31 beds in second ward and replace 30 obsolete beds in third central. This would permit moving of 42 beds from the condemned "fire trap" now used as an isolation ward at Jubilee.

"I've had enough of the minister's excuses, enough of his red herrings and evasion," said Mr. Macfarlane. "He is the man in charge of BCHIS and he should get in there and correct a situation that has to be corrected without delay."

**'PLAYING POLITICS'**  
Mr. Martin retorted that the Oak Bay member was "playing at politics and hurting more innocent people" by raising these matters again.

In 1964 the length a patient Continued on Page 5

## City Chinooks Canadian Champs

Victoria Chinooks Friday night became the second Victoria team to win the Canadian junior men's basketball championship. They did it seven years after University of Victoria brought home the title.

Chinooks defeated Montreal's highly-rated Orchids, 61-47, for the second time in the six-

team, double-elimination tournament held at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Chinooks, who land at Patricia Bay airport at 1:15 p.m. today, swept through the tournament unbeaten in four games to win the title in their second season of operation. (See story, Page 10.)

## Central B.C.

Crime spree, hostage grab,  
three shot-up police cars

# POSSE HUNTS ARMED TRIO

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A 20-man RCMP posse combed northern bushland Friday night for a trio of armed men who held a terrified hostage while they engaged police in a high-speed, highway gun duel.

The chase finally ended when the trio, armed with rifles and a shotgun, abandoned their car and their hostage, William Horne, 53, and fled into the thick bush about 45 miles northwest of here.

The chase followed a crime spree in which the occupants of a private home were robbed of a small amount of money. The men fled to a summer resort camp in a stolen car and stayed three hours, shooting their guns off and throwing hunting knives into the walls and floor of a cabin while two frightened occupants watched and another hid under a bed.

An RCMP plane followed the high-speed chase until darkness.

Four guests sitting in a cabin at the Chucul Lake resort, 30 miles west of here, saw the three enter the resort area, break into a nearby cabin and come out brandishing firearms.

Phillip Morrisette, 37, said when he saw the three gunmen approaching the cabin where he and three other guests were staying, he jumped out a back window.

Another man, Wilfred Demers, 63, jumped under a bed.

Louis Brasten, 57, and William Horne, were in the cabin when the trio entered.

Mr. Demers said the trio stayed at least an hour in the cabin firing their rifles and throwing hunting knives into the cabin walls and floor.

Later Morrisette, who had jumped out the door, the men told him to come in.

"Morissette came in and had two guns stuck in his ribs," Demers recounted.

## Gondolas Face Extinction

VENICE (UPI)—The 400 gondolas of Venice warned Friday that unless they get financial help from the Italian government soon they will be forced to abandon their gondolas for motorboats.

Venice once had 100,000 gondolas on its canals and waterways.

## Indian Election

## Pro-Peking Candidates Victorious

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Pro-Peking Communist candidates emerged victorious over eight other parties early today in election results in state legislative races in India's southernmost state of Kerala. Many of the Communist candidates are in jail on charges of subversive activities.

The Peking-line Reds won 41 seats to 34 for its closest rival—the Congress Party, which rules the central government and 15 states.

**FORTY-EIGHT SEATS**

The pro-Chinese wing of the Communists will actually command 48 seats out of the 133 in the Kerala state legislature. Seven of the nine winning independent candidates were in alliance with them.

The election's worst setback was suffered by the pro-Moscow Communists, who were virtually wiped out in the state's balloting. Only two of 78 candidates put up by the official Communist Party were elected.

**DIFFERENT GROUP**

The pro-Peking Communists style themselves the Communist Party (Marxist) to distinguish themselves from India's Moscow-oriented Communist Party.

On the basis of the results, the Peking regime thus bested Moscow on the Indian soil of Kerala state — traditionally a Red stronghold.

The pro-Peking Communists split off from the main Soviet-line part as the result of the Sino-Soviet controversy. The Indian government recently arrested hundreds of the pro-Chinese Communists in Kerala and other states throughout the country.



## Controversial Dig Bares Big Bait

How's this for bait? Johnny Guerin earthen in controversial clam-digging operation at Sooke.—(Jim Ryan)

## Canada in Minority, Blames Reds

# Commission Claims U.S. Violated Geneva Parley

## Pearson Urges 'Peace Force'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson Friday urged the "international community" to create a peace-keeping force to end the fighting in South Viet Nam.

## Viet Cong Advance In Mountains

SAIGON (CP)—Communist Viet Cong thrusts in mountain to the north Friday swung military attention in South Viet Nam from the fighting of a massive air-ground offensive against the guerrillas in the jungles east of Saigon.

At the same time Communist broadcasts reported two fresh U.S. aerial operations, one a damaging raid in Laos and the other a mission into North Viet Nam's air space perhaps designed for reconnaissance. Presenting details unconfirmed by U.S. authorities.

Radio Hanoi said anti-aircraft fire drove off U.S. South Vietnamese planes that cruised at 1:15 p.m. over the Gianh River area in the latest of "repeated intrusions" since the raids on North Vietnamese military installations Tuesday. The Gianh River area is the site of the Quang Khe naval base, hit heavily in the raids. North Viet Nam was reported to have protested to the International Control Commission of Canada-India-Poland that

The task of such a force, he said, would be to seal off frontiers against guerrilla infiltration and police and enforce "international agreements that aim to check and control local hostilities."

"If the Geneva agreements of 1954 had provided for supervision and policing and enforcement in this way, infiltration of Laos and South Viet Nam from outside could have been checked in time," he said in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York.

The aim of the international community must be to secure conditions in Southeast Asia in which, under international control, supervision and effective policing, the states in that area could work out their own affairs without interference from any neighbor or any outside power.

Pearson predicted that if such an international settlement is successful, "then the United States can be spared the onerous and ungrateful task of acting alone against aggression, and the world will have taken one more step toward the effective and impartial organization of international peace."

Pearson called the struggle in Southeast Asia "basically an attempt to establish the principle that armed assistance from outside to 'wars of national liberation' constitutes aggression and must be checked."

LONDON (UPI)—An international Control Commission report accuses the United States of violating the 1954 Geneva conference by bombing Communist North Viet Nam, according to authoritative diplomatic sources.

India lined up with Communist Poland in the still-secret IOC report to point an accusing finger at the United States, Canada, the third member of the commission set up by the Geneva conference, disavowed the report and blamed the Communists for violating the accord, the sources said.

**TO U.S. RUSSIA**

The report was submitted to Britain and the Soviet Union as co-chairmen of the Geneva conference that ended French rule in Indo-China and established the governments of North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Britain said it will make the report public Monday as a "white paper" over the objections of the Soviet Union. The British foreign office said Moscow refused to circulate the document to the signatories to the conference, including the United States.

## Policeman Disarmed

"A neighbor came from an adjoining cabin and the same thing happened."

"A policeman came in and the same thing happened again. The officer was disarmed by the men."

Demers said that with guns trained on them, the men marched the policeman, the neighbor and Morissette around the lake for a mile.

Then, taking Horne as a hostage, they tried to steal Morissette's car but couldn't start it. Instead they stole a police car.

## Asked to Go for Help

On a road into the Chucul Lake area they were stopped by a police car, told them three armed men had come men and a policeman held in a cabin at the lake, and asked to go and telephone for help.

"We went back and phoned," Mr. Phillips said. "And when we returned to the spot, there were muzzles of guns pointed at us . . . these armed people

had shown up and they apparently had come out in the police cruiser and got stuck.

"We were told to get out of the car right quick. And we did. I got over on the other side of the road, then over the bank and lay down out of sight."

Phillips said the trio in their running gun battle with police shot the radiator out of one police car and punctured the tires of two others.

## Confession in House

# MP Hopes Debt To Society Paid

OTTAWA (CP)—Seventy-year-old, white-thatched H. W. Herridge publicly confessed to a laughing Commons Friday. The MP for Kootenay West said on a question of privilege that he lives in daily fear "of the government dragnet" encircling the reputations of members of Parliament.

"I have publicly wish to confess my past misdeeds," he said.

"In 1932," continued Mr. Herridge, "I was fined \$2 for failure to have a dog licence."

At the time, said the New Democratic Party MP, he was vice-president of the British Columbia Liberal Association. "I trust that the lapse of time and the wisdom I have acquired since will indicate I've paid my debt to society."



Ex-Sinner Herridge

## Don't Miss

Socreds Leap In  
—'Toenail-Deep'  
—Page 2

No Rivard Reward  
But Plenty Barbs  
—Page 3

Senior Servants  
Run the Country  
—The Establishment,  
Page 5

Queen Honors  
American  
—Names in the News,  
Page 15

Page	Page
Bridge	Garden Notes
Comics	Social
Crossword	Sport
Financial News	Theatre



## Reward Offered

PORT ALBERNI—A reward of \$25 has been offered by Southern Construction Co. for a Porter-Cable jig saw stolen between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon Thursday from the high school project. The reward is for information leading to the recovery of the saw.

## Around the Island

# Idyll Ends for Runaways

CUMBERLAND — Three juvenile runaways who said they had been on Vancouver Island for two weeks and were living in a car were detained by RCMP here late Thursday.

Police picked up the trio, boys aged 17 and 18 and a girl aged 14, after receiving a report they were acting in a suspicious manner at Union Bay.

VANCOUVER — The CPR said last night it will restore full passenger ferry service to and from Nanaimo today. Annual drydock repairs on the Princess of Vancouver began last weekend.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Golf and Country Club has decided to build a \$25,000 clubhouse if the move can be made using current funds and without borrowing dues. The planning committee was asked to get a sketch plan drawn for an annual meeting which also elected seven directors, Don Baker, Mrs. Jane Fall, Jack Gallagher, Neil Gray, William McEwen and non-residents Harvey Hanson and Frank Miller.

NANAIMO — The 1965 graduating class at Nanaimo Senior Secondary School held its annual banquet and dance Friday night. Attending the dinner were Mayor Matteo, other civic officials and members of the district school board.

PARKSVILLE — Slightly more than \$4,700 will be added to municipal finances as a result of the \$4 increase in the provincial per capita grants, Parksville officials say. They say the village's population at last count was 1,183 and they do not yet know the effect of the \$4,700 on the 1965 budget.

VANCOUVER — Tahsis Co. employees Donald Bartlett, 26, and George Paszaky, 58, have been flown here from Tahsis for hospital treatment after two industrial accidents. Mr. Bartlett suffered possible spine and jaw fractures and Mr. Paszaky received a back injury.

NANAIMO — Staff Sgt. Frank Slater of the RCMP is urging parents to keep their children from roasting on city streets as they are "creating a dangerous situation."

PARKSVILLE — The junior secondary and elementary schools here will hold open house from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday as a part of Education Week. Teachers will be on hand to discuss pupils' work with parents.

UCHELEET — Leo Earl Zimmer, a Ucheleet mine employee, has been fined \$50 in magistrate's court after being found guilty of taking a large Tyne bus for a joyride.

PORT ALBERNI — A. W. Robinson, principal of Calgary Elementary School, has been elected deputy chairman of the parks and recreation commission.

QUALICUM BEACH — George Cooper has been elected president of the Qualicum Beach Rotary Club and will succeed Ernest Toussaint July 1. Other officers are Rev. William Hills, vice-president; H. Chester Good, secretary-treasurer, and directors Vera Gekowich, William Hawthornswake, William Filmer, Ed McMillan and Mr. Toussaint.

NANAIMO — The Mid-Island Auto Racing Association, whose contract for Grandview Bowl at

Exhibition Park was renewed last week by the civic properties and recreation commission, hopes to open its racing season Sunday, May 2. The first Canadian American Modified Racing Association event will definitely be held May 23 during Empire Day celebrations.

ERINGTON — Mrs. G. C. Estes has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Arrow-smith Agricultural Association to succeed Mrs. Hugo Simons.

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who is going to Europe for several months. Mrs. Estes was chosen during an executive meeting in Mrs. Simons' home.

PORT ALBERNI — McLellan Contracting Co. of Alberni has won the contract from the harbor commission to build a boat marina at the assembly wharf. Amount of the bid was not reported.

NANAIMO — Alec Virostko has been elected chairman of

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The Harewood centennial committee. Other officers are Mrs. John Lalich, vice-chairman; Mrs. Jack Warwick, treasurer, and Mrs. Thelma Fort, secretary.

ALBERNI — The recreation softball commission, meeting in Cherry Creek hall, has elected Lois Bonk as president. Others on the executive are WIL Gill, vice-president; Dell Foy, secretary; Gil Sutcliffe, Cherry Creek representative; Leo Cyr, Sproat Lake, and Orville Chase, Beaver Creek.

TOFINO — Requiem mass was said recently in St. Anselm's Church on the Opiaste reserve for Paul David Charleson, 65, of Hot Springs Cove, who died in hospital after a short illness. He leaves one son, Patrick, a Hesquiat councillor at Refuge Cove.

NANAIMO — Victoria resident Donald James Floyd is in good condition in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital with injuries received Friday morning when his car went off the road at Nanose flats about 13 miles north of here.

Police said Floyd was thrown from the car when it went onto a road shoulder, hit a telegraph pole and rolled over on the E & N tracks.

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The school staff, led by Thomas Block, will produce a

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## Comox Valley Demand:

# Immediate Action On Chronic Care

COURTENAY — A special Comox Valley committee on continuing patient care has urged immediate and decisive action toward the establishment of a chronic care centre in the valley.

The committee disclosed this week a survey has determined about 40 people in the area need nursing home care, over and above patients already occupying nursing home beds.

The survey was touched off by the provincial government's recent decision to help provide such beds. The committee decided to seek clarification of the possibility of using the 1936 wing at the Comox hospital, which is to be replaced soon.

The committee includes Upper Island health unit director Dr. G. A. Gibson, Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg of the Council of Women, Dr. C. B. Montgomery of the valley medical society, St. Joseph's hospital board member W. C. Moore and Cumberland hospital administrator C. A. Cousins.

Alberni school board has appointed Helen Ford and John Andrews to a committee which will study the use and maintenance of school grounds in the Twin Cities.

Chairman R. G. Christie says the committee, which will also include two representatives of the parks and recreation commission, will investigate a plan to have the parks group assume all or part of maintenance costs.

This would come about if school playing fields become part of the community recreation picture.

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## Ready by April?

New, two-lane Pimbury Bridge across Cowichan River about five miles southeast of Duncan may be complete by April 1, linking Duncan with Cowichan Bay via Tzouhalem Road. Provincial highway department crews building it will dismantle old, narrow bridge as soon as replacement is open for traffic.—(Klaus Muentner)

## Coins, Trophy

# Nanaimo Empire Day Adds Batch of Events

NANAIMO — The Empire Day Society is going ahead with plans for its celebration during the May 24 weekend.

President Les Mottshaw told members at a meeting this week the Associated Commercial Travellers have given a \$150 donation. He urged other service clubs to give money to the society.

The Mount Benson Legion

branch has been asked to handle children's events and sponsor a May Day dance. The Native Sons of Nanaimo will have an exhibition of \$10,000 worth of old coins at the Bastion. Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell may present a trophy from the people of the north Island. Mr. Mottshaw had no further information except that the trophy will be the largest in Canada.

# Four of 18 Juniors Show Hunting Eye

CAMPBELL RIVER — All but four members of the local junior rifle and pistol club have vision problems, says a team of optometrists who tested the group last month.

The results of the tests have been announced by Dr. John Gansner of Courtenay, who captained the Upper Island Optometric Association team. Eighteen youngsters aged from 11 to 15 years were tested. Seven failed outright, seven had borderline vision deficiencies and only four passed with flying colors.

The tests were conducted as

part of the optometric group's vision safety program for junior hunters, designed to detect defects which could be a contributing factor in hunting accidents.

## Hilltopper Coach At Duncan

DUNCAN — Harry Vosberg, 27, was named head coach Thursday of the junior team which the new Cowichan Minor Football Association will form this year.

Mr. Vosberg, a B.C. Forest Products employee at Crofton, is a graduate of Saskatchewan high school and junior football and played for several years with the always-tough Saskatoon Hilltoppers.

Ten additional coaches were selected to help Mr. Vosberg screen and train the Cowichan entry in the Inland League. They are Mike Haddock, Trevor Digby, Bob Maynard, Benny Lum, Winston Court, Pat Wardell, Steve Dane, Pete Kenyon, Jim Ryan and Jack Cadwallader.

PORT ALBERNI — A family service was held recently in Vancouver for James Henry Davey, 73, a resident of the Alberni since 1900, who died in Vancouver's Shaughnessy Military Hospital. He was a city policeman and later a provincial police force member. Mr. Davey also held the B.C.-Washington skeet shooting title for several years.

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## No Progress Made In Dock Dispute?

The highest tribunal in the B.C. shipping industry, a joint industry labor relations committee, continued talks in Vancouver Friday on the Cowichan Bay labor dispute without announcing any progress.

It was the committee's second day for discussion of the dispute. The CNE subcontracted assembly area work at the scene of its big dock-expansion project and the longshoremen's union says a 1963 agreement gives it jurisdiction over such work.

## Port Alberni Merchants

## Shopping Plan Given Cool Reception

PORT ALBERNI—Indications are a majority of businessmen in Port Alberni are cool to the suggestion that the Alberni Valley follow the pattern set by other Island communities, notably Nanaimo, for six-day shopping.

Attendance at a meeting this week of the Port Alberni Merchants Association, composed of about one-third of the total membership but the majority of those present voiced opinions opposing the idea.

### BACKWARD STEP

Businessman William Russell, a past president of the association, said after the meeting he considered any move to institute a six-day shopping week for the Alberni as "a backward step."

"We are a shopping area unto ourselves," he said. "There is no necessity for us to be influenced by other Island communities."

He said six-day shopping "would inflict an unnecessary hardship on the smaller merchants . . . It would increase their operating costs in terms of

labor, light, heating and general administration, all of which in turn would have to be passed on to the consumer."

The association also set a dinner meeting for the Beaufort Hotel, April 3 to discuss a proposal from the B.C. Retail Merchants Association for a uniform closing day throughout the province.

An association official will attend to discuss the issue and hear comments from Alberni Valley business people.

### 'Still Too High'

## Two Forest Firms File Tax Appeals

NORTH COWICHAN — The two biggest companies operating in this area announced Friday they have lodged appeals against a decision of the municipal court of revision on the business tax.

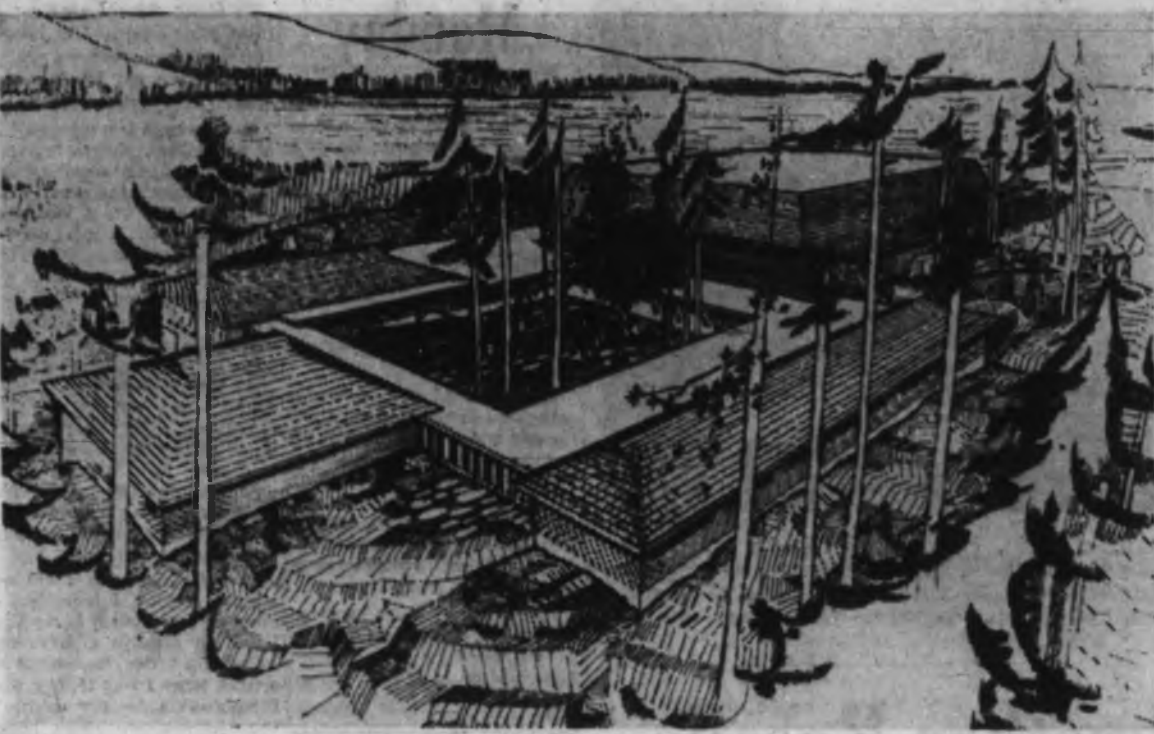
A municipal official said the appeals will be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court in the middle of this month, probably in Vancouver.

The appeals concern the Crofton operation of B.C. Forest Products and the Chemainus sawmill of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

Assessments on rental values of the operations were set originally at \$1,990,650 for B.C. Forest Products and \$425,820 for Mac-Powell.

The court of revision reduced these assessments by a total of \$58,117, or \$32,525 for B.C. Forest Products and \$25,482 for Mac-Powell.

The appeals state both firms feel the assessments approved by the business-tax court are still too high, even after the reductions.



## Courtyard Feature Of School

Tree-shaded centre courtyard to unusual feature of Gulf Islands Secondary School, whose construction will start in late spring or early summer.

Provincial education department has approved sketch plans and voters have passed \$663,812 referendum for the school but more money will be needed for home economics and industrial arts classrooms recommended by department.—(Doris Crofton.)

## Hospital Bylaw Given First Two Readings

DUNCAN — City council has given the first two readings to a bylaw which will raise \$70,140 as the city's share of extra money needed for the Cowichan hospital.

The bylaw, which gives the city the authority to raise that amount, will go before taxpayers soon.

### MORE NEEDED

The hospital's cost, was estimated originally at \$1,500,000 but officials announced Wednesday an extra \$600,000 is needed because the five bids for the job, opened last Friday, were considerably higher.

The lowest was \$3,992,500, the highest \$4,192,000.

## Duncan Share \$70,140

All of the four hospital districts involved have declared "everything possible will be done" to find the \$600,000.

Officials in all four say they are aware the tenders are only valid for 60 days and they realize the \$600,000 must be guaranteed within that time, or Health Minister Martin will not give the board permission to accept a tender.

### GO HIGHER

Mayor Jack Dobson said Friday the money must be raised or the cost will go even higher. The \$600,000 increase has been blamed on an 11 per cent federal sales tax and rising material and labor costs.

The four districts and their shares of the \$600,000 are:

City of Duncan, 12 per cent, \$70,140; municipality of North Cowichan, 32 per cent, \$192,860;

Cowichan Lake hospital improvement district, 33 per cent, \$198,720; and Koksilah improvement district, 23 per cent, \$138,180.

### PREPARING BYLAW

North Cowichan is also preparing a bylaw to raise its share and voters in both of its areas, Duncan and North Cowichan without Chemainus, will ballot on the bylaw.

In the unorganized areas, such as Cowichan Lake and Koksilah, the situation will be explained at public meetings.

### THREE MEETINGS

Three meetings have been set for the Cowichan Lake district, at Lake Cowichan United Church March 16, Honeycomb Bay Community Hall March 17, and tentatively March 18 at Youbou.

A similar meeting has been scheduled for the Koksilah area late this month.

## Quartet of Plays On Honor Night

DUNCAN — Two Friday night plays have been chosen for the honor performance of the 17th Cowichan Schools Drama Festival, beginning at 8 p.m. today in Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

They are The Emperor's Daughters, presented by Gibbins Road Elementary, and The Alley at the Back of Things by Cliffside Preparatory School.

### TWO OTHERS

The other two honor plays are Dark Betrothal by Queen Margaret's School and Oracle Oak by Ladysmith Secondary.

Adjudicator Mrs. Lisa Broughton of North Vancouver said The Emperor's Daughters was "beautifully done and delightful to watch . . . well planned and well rehearsed."

### SYMBOLIC AFFAIR

She said the Cliffside play, a symbolic affair, had good sets and perfect grouping and added, "There was not very much to say except that it was extremely good."

The other Friday play, Man of Destiny, by Shawinigan Lake Boys' School, was a "great challenge for any group" and difficult to adjudicate.

Director P. H. Jonastyn and actors Graham Hunter and Kevin Gillatt were praised.

Thursday night, Mrs. Broughton said the cast of Cowichan Station Elementary's clever Peter "played

## Tahsis Road Goal

# IWA Local To Picket Legislature

By DON and JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — A delegation of lumber workers from Tahsis on the west coast of Vancouver Island will picket the legislature Monday morning as part of their campaign to win a road across the island.

Members of the IWA's Local 1-45 announced Friday they decided this week to carry out the picketing as possibly the only answer to the fight for a road to Tahsis and neighboring west coast communities.

### RECEIVED PLEDGE

The unionists said they had received a pledge from Alberni MLA John Squire of the NDP that he will support their call for action.

Tahsis residents, who have made several requests in recent years for a road link to the outside world, say 10 miles of road is all that would be needed.

### NIMPKISH VALLEY

This would join logging roads in the area to the limited access road through the Nimkish Valley, out in the vicinity of Vernon Lake and ending at Campbell River.

They say a total of 42 miles would be needed to link Tahsis with Zeballos, Esperanza, Ross Lake and other communities.

Impetus for the road campaign has come from the plans of the East Asiatic Co. to build a big pulp mill at the head of Mouchat Arm near Tahsis, along with a townsite at nearby Gold River.

## More News Of Island On Page 13

### 19 Charges

## Thieves Jailed For Spree

NANAIMO — A 23-year-old man described by Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts as "the instigator and ringleader" in a series of thefts was sentenced Friday to two years less a day definite and two years less a day indeterminate in Oakalla.

Michael John Lloyd was sentenced in magistrate's court on 19 charges ranging from theft to attempted breaking and entering.

The sentence will be concurrent with an identical term handed down Thursday by Magistrate Eric Winch on two theft charges laid in Parksville.

### SAME THEFTS

Charged with Lloyd was Ewart Frederick Arthur La Riviere, 28, who was sentenced to a total of fourteen months definite and two years less a day indeterminate for his part in the same thefts.

La Riviere's sentence will be concurrent with a year definite and 1½ year indeterminate sentence imposed by Magistrate Winch Thursday.

Magistrate Beaver-Potts was told the pair stole money from two coin laundries in Nanaimo and attempted a theft from another.

### PLEADED GUILTY

They also pleaded guilty to thefts from two coin laundries in Ladysmith and Chemainus, and 12 charges of theft over \$50, theft under \$50 and breaking and entering in Duncan in November and January.

In the same court, William Robert Berget of Milton Street was given a two-year suspended sentence on a reduced charge of taking a car without the owner's consent.

Court was told he took a car owned by Glen W. Ward of Lake Cowichan from a service station parking lot, later phoned an RCMP off-duty member, asked to give himself up and was apprehended in the parking lot of an A. and W. drive-in.

## Medical Society

## Birth Boom Apathy Attacked

NANAIMO—The Upper Vancouver Island Medical Society announced Friday a first step in an attempt to shake the physicians of the Island and Lower Mainland out of "a surprising apathy and indifference" to a big problem.

The problem is population growth and the society called an afternoon and evening symposium on the matter in the Island Hall at Parksville March 11.

Special speaker will be Dr. Robert Rutherford, a leading Seattle obstetrician and gynecologist and editor of Pacific Medicine and Surgery.

### MAJOR EFFORT

A society press statement said the apathy lies with all members of the community and "the medical profession must assume responsibility for a major effort to alter the impending disaster due to overpopulation."

"With the possible exception of the atom bomb," said the statement, "the most serious problem facing mankind today is that of population growth."

### BIGGER DANGER

"In fact, it may almost be considered more of a danger to man because of the apparent inevitability of the time when there will not be room on this planet for survival of life."

"All those in positions of responsibility must make a major effort to meet the challenge. This includes statesmen, educators, ministers and certainly the medical profession."

## Varsity Gets New Council

The new University of Victoria student council, joining recently-elected president Paul Williamson, was named Friday as John Thies, vice-president; Nancy Elliott, secretary; Richard Grubb, treasurer; Brian White, Canadian Union of Students' chairman; Steve Blagby, clubs; Susan Rogers, women's athletics; Louis Capson, activities co-ordinator; Bruce Wallace, men's athletics; and Winston Jackson, publications.



## Sapsucker Sought

On top of Giraffe, Victoria worker Mike Jackson of D. W. Smith Ltd. industrial forestry firm samples branches near Chase River in Nanaimo area for microscopic bug Balsam woolly aphid. Sap-sucking bug is confined to Saanich and Sooke on Island but industry and government are checking to make sure.—(Agnes Flett)

## Robinson Submits Low Bid

NANAIMO — The low bidder was Doug Robinson Construction Co. when city council opened tenders at 5 p.m. Friday for the construction of three buildings at the new city works yard near the Exhibition grounds.

### DECISION NEXT WEEK

Council members indicated a decision will be handed down early next week so construction can begin immediately.

The tenders are for a stores building, a truck bay and a machine shop. Other truck bays will be added later.

Bidders and bids were Robinson Construction \$164,397, Whelan Construction \$168,360, Deacon Construction \$173,426 and Georgian Bay Construction \$188,500.

Work is expected to be completed by May 31.

Two thirds of the work will be completed during the winter works program so 50 per cent of the labor costs will be recoverable.

## Polio Victim May Move

Vancouver Island fisherman George Hillier, who was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital as a polio case last July, has improved enough that a transfer to a rehabilitation centre in Vancouver is being considered.

## Lost Girl Wanders To Safety

DUNCAN — A 15-year-old Youbou girl who apparently wandered through dense forests near her home for 63 hours this week was in fair condition Friday night in King's Daughters' Hospital.

Gabrielle Tripanier, who disappeared from her home about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, knocked on the door of the J. L. Mailand home about one mile from Lake Cowichan at 8:30 on Thursday night.

She was cold, had only a vague idea of where she had been, had apparently gone without food or drink, but was not injured.

Police who led intensive searches of the area Wednesday and Thursday estimated the girl was never more than eight miles from civilization.

## Arion Concert

The Arion Club male choir will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. March 31 in St. Michael's School, 820 Victoria Avenue.

## Workshop Told:

# Teachers, Back to Your Classrooms

PORT ALBERNI—"Teachers, take over your classrooms and stop waiting for parents, school trustees and the education department to tell you what to do. You must start now to save humanity."

This call was issued Friday by West Vancouver secondary school English and literature teacher C. Brown at the Alberni district teachers' association's third spring workshop.

No one sees exactly what someone else sees, said Mr. Brown, so "it is our job to teach (children) how to make up their own minds and arrive at logical value judgments."

The West Vancouver teacher went on:

"The day has arrived when children are reading books that a few years ago would not even have been permitted to enter the country. We've reached a stage in education where the era of the uncomplicated life has passed."

"We must face this challenge and responsibility with the courage it demands."

Mr. Brown said his class has "ditched Stevenson and his vague wordings, and has taken up Steinbeck and his concrete simplicity of words . . . by using

simpler words we are able to get across more complex themes of thought."

He said he was asked to be practical at the workshop and not give psychology or philosophy. His practical points began with the call to "take over the classrooms," then went on:

"Let's stop teaching toward exams which are unrealistic. Who cares what the universities want? Let's teach our students what they need."

"Let's take an active part in the revolution. I hope you have your own curriculum committees in this district."

He said teachers have "never had a better opportunity to criticize openly that which they don't like," but should have the support of parents and other teachers before fighting "with all you've got so your students will be better educated."

"Work for more modern working conditions. These small classrooms are ridiculous for team teaching. We must take on team teaching so we can fight more efficiently in the age of machine-teaching . . . we'll have to prove our case and prove it hard."

"We'll need money for more books . . . we'll need fewer pupils per teacher . . . most important, we'll need helpers or interns or markers to help us carry our load."

"We need support if we are to do the job properly."

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(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1965

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## Admission Crisis

### Martin Blames Jubilee

BY IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

Health Minister Martin told the legislature Friday the medical staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital is responsible for "building up the crisis over admissions" to the hospital.



'Board alarmed'

The hospital's medical staff used the tactic of lengthening patient stays in Jubilee in an effort to pressure the government into authorizing completion of two "roughed-in" wards, the minister said.

#### WOULD APPROVE

"If we could be shown that the hospital was using properly the beds it now has in operation then we would give approval for the completion of a 31-bed ward," said Mr. Martin.

But he said the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service had to protect the taxpayers from unnecessary expenditures and while the cost of completing the ward was small the annual operating cost of 31 new beds would amount to \$300,000.

#### STEPS TAKEN

Mr. Martin also read the house a statement from a member of the Jubilee board of management. He didn't name the director, but quoted him as saying that "many" board members believe the hospital hasn't established a strong administration policy and adhered to it. Steps are being taken to correct this situation.

The minister said the hospital board is alarmed and concerned over misleading figures that have been given widely over the Jubilee bed issue.

#### ACCUSES MHA

He accused Alan Macfarlane (L.-Oak Bay) of being "part of the problem" and "of deceiving and misleading his constituents" by reading from official reports but stopping short of giving full information they contain.

Mr. Macfarlane repeated his charges that Greater Victoria lacks 450 hospital beds to bring it up to standards set for the current year.

#### 'OBSOLETE BEDS'

He demanded to know when the minister would see to it that Jubilee had permission to complete 31 beds in second ward and replace 30 obsolete beds in third central. This would permit moving of 43 beds from the condemned "fish trap" now used as an isolation ward at Jubilee.

"I've had enough of the minister's excuses, enough of his red herrings and evasion," said Mr. Macfarlane. "He is the man in charge of BCHS and he should get in there and correct a situation that has to be corrected without delay."

#### 'PLAYING POLITICS'

Mr. Martin retorted that the Oak Bay member was "playing at politics and hurting more innocent people" by raising these matters again.

In 1964 the length a patient

Continued on Page 2

## Commuted

### Killer Wanted To Die

OTTAWA (CP)—A man who wanted to be executed, and committed a murder to achieve that end, had his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment by the federal cabinet Friday.

Thomas Louis Wolfson, 43, was convicted of capital murder in Edmonton Dec. 8.

Wolfson had been sentenced to be hanged March 10 for the shooting of a stranger, Peter Chamsuk, 35, who picked him up as a hitch-hiker July 24 last year.

**DECIDED TO KILL**  
He will serve his life sentence in penitentiary at Prince Albert, Sask. The official announcement by Solicitor-General J. Watson McNaughton contained this sentence:

"Wolfson says he was determined to commit suicide, but lacking the courage to kill himself he decided to commit murder in the expectation he would be executed."

He abducted Chamsuk at gun-point on a highway near Edmonton and forced him to drive to a point near Wetaskiwin, Alta., where Chamsuk was shot in the head.

## POLICE CARS SHOT UP IN CENTRAL B.C. CHASE



### Controversial Dig Bares Big Bait

How's this for bait? Johnny Guerin holds two-foot beach worms unearthed in controversial clam-digging operation at Sooke. See story, pictures, Page 17.—(Jim Ryan)

## Commission Claims U.S. Violated Geneva Parley

### Pearson Urges 'Peace Force'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson Friday urged the "international community" to create a peace-keeping force to end the fighting in South Viet Nam.

The task of such a force, he said, would be to deal off frontiers against guerrilla infiltration and police and enforce "international agreements that aim to check and control local hostilities."

"If the Geneva agreements of 1954 had provided for supervision and policing and enforcement in this way, infiltration of Laos and South Viet Nam from outside could have been checked in time," he said in a speech prepared for the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of New York.

The aim of the international community must be to secure conditions in Southeast Asia in which, under international control, supervision and effective policing, the states in that area could work out their own affairs without interference from any neighbor or any outside power.

Pearson predicted that if such an international settlement is successful, "then the United States can be spared the onerous and ungrateful task of acting alone against aggression, and the world will have taken one more step toward the effective and impartial organization of international peace."

Pearson called the struggle in Southeast Asia "basically an attempt to establish the principle that armed assistance from outside to wars of national liberation constitutes aggression and must be checked."

Radio Hanoi said anti-aircraft fire drove off U.S. South Vietnamese planes that cruised at 1:15 p.m. over the Gianh River area in the latest of "repeated intrusions" since the raids on North Vietnamese military installations Tuesday. The Gianh River area is the site of the Quang Khe naval base, hit heavily in the raids. North Viet Nam was reported to have protested to the International Control Commission of Canada-India-Poland that

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A 20-man RCMP posse combed northern bushland Friday night for a trio of armed men who held a terrified hostage while they engaged police in a high-speed, highway gun duel.

The chase finally ended when the trio, armed with rifles and a shotgun, abandoned their car and their hostage, William Horne, 53, and fled into the thick bush about 45 miles northwest of here.

The chase followed a crime spree in which the occupants of a private home were robbed of a small amount of money. The men fled to a summer resort camp in a stolen car and stayed three hours, shooting their guns off and throwing hunting knives into the walls and floor of a cabin while two frightened occupants watched and another hid under a bed.

An RCMP plane followed the high-speed highway chase until darkness.

Four guests sitting in a cabin at the Cucu Lake resort, 30 miles west of here, saw the three enter the resort area, break into a nearby cabin and come out brandishing firearms.

Philip Morrisette, 57, said when he saw the three gunmen approaching the cabin where he and three other guests were staying, he jumped out a back window.

Another man, Wilfred Demers, 63, jumped under a bed. Louis Brasten, 57, and William Horne, were in the cabin when the trio entered.

Mr. Demers said the trio stayed at least an hour in the cabin firing their rifles and throwing hunting knives into the cabin walls and floor.

Later Morrisette, who had jumped out the window, knocked on the door. The men told him to come in. "Morissette came in and had two guns stuck in his ribs," Demers recounted.

### Policeman Disarmed

"A neighbor came from an adjoining cabin and the same thing happened."

"A policeman came in and the same thing happened again. The officer was disarmed by the men."

Demers said that with guns trained on them, the men marched the policeman, the neighbor and Morrisette around the lake for a mile.

Then, taking Horne as a hostage, they tried to steal Morrisette's car but couldn't start it. Instead they stole a police car.

But they went only 500 yards in the police car before another RCMP car appeared and the gun battle broke out as the trio took off at high speed, with Horne as hostage.

RCMP closed off the Vanderhoof-Fort St. James road over which the gun duel took place.

Dick Phillips and Martin Francis of Prince George, en route to a fish and game banquet at Fort St. James, recounted how they became involved in the running gun battle.

### Asked to Go for Help

On a road into the Cucu Lake area they were stopped by a police car, and told three armed men had come near and a policeman held in a cabin at the lake, and asked to go and telephone for help.

"We went back and phoned," Mr. Phillips said. "And when we returned to the spot, there were muzzles of guns pointed at us... these armed people had shown up and they apparently had come out in the police cruiser and got stuck."

"We were told to get out of the car right quick. And we did. I got over on the other side of the road, then over the bank and lay down out of sight."

Phillips said the trio in their running gun battle with police

shot the radiator out of one police car and punctured the tires of two others.

### Gondolas Face Extinction

VENICE (UPI)—The 400 gondolas of Venice warned Friday that unless they get financial help from the Italian government soon they will be forced to abandon their gondolas for motorboats.

Venice once had 100,000 gondolas on its canals and waterways.

## Indian Election

### Pro-Peking Candidates Victorious

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Pro-Peking Communist candidates emerged victorious over eight other parties early today in election results in state legislative races in India's southernmost state of Kerala. Many of the Communist candidates are in jail on charges of subversive activities.

The Peking-line Reds won 41 seats to 34 for its closest rival—the Congress Party, which rules the central government and 15 states.

#### FORTY-EIGHT SEATS

The pro-Chinese wing of the Communists will actually command 48 seats out of the 133 in the Kerala state legislature. Seven of the nine winning independent candidates were in alliance with them.

The election's worst setback was suffered by the pro-Moscow Communists, who were virtually wiped out in the state's balloting. Only two of 78 candidates put up by the official Communist Party were elected.

#### DIFFERENT GROUP

The pro-Peking Communists style themselves the Communist Party (Marxist) to distinguish themselves from India's Moscow-oriented Communist Party.

On the basis of the results, the Peking regime thus based Moscow on the Indian soil of Kerala state — traditionally a Red stronghold.

The pro-Peking Communists split off from the main Soviet-line part as the result of the Sino-Soviet controversy. The Indian government recently arrested hundreds of the pro-Chinese Communists in Kerala and other states throughout the country.

## Confession in House

### MP Hopes Debt To Society Paid

OTTAWA (CP)—Seventy-year-old, white-thatched H. W. Herridge publicly confessed to a laughing Commons Friday.

The MP for Kootenay West said on a question of privilege that he lives in daily fear "of the government dragnet" encircling the reputations of members of Parliament.

"I have publicly wish to confess my past misdeeds," he said.

"In 1932," continued Mr. Herridge, "I was fined \$3 for failure to have a dog license."

At the time, said the New Democratic Party MP, he was vice-president of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

"I trust that the lapse of time and the wisdom I have acquired since will indicate I've paid my debt to society."



Ex-Sinner Herridge

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## City Chinooks Canadian Champs

Victoria Chinooks Friday night became the second Victoria team to win the Canadian junior men's basketball championship. They did it seven years after University of Victoria brought home the title.

Chinooks defeated Montreal's highly-rated Orchiids, 61-47, for the second time in the six-

team, double-elimination tournament held at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Chinooks, who land at Patricia Bay airport at 1:25 p.m. Sunday, swept through the tournament unbeaten in four games to win the title in their second season of operation. (See story, Page 10.)